

Ike Looks To Colleges To Aid Foreign Educational Setup

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower looked to the nation's universities and wealthy private foundations today to take up his challenge to establish educational centers in lands which lack adequate school facilities.

Eisenhower advanced the proposal in a speech yesterday at Baylor University in Waco, Tex. He said that if it was carried out "the prospects for a peaceful and prosperous world would be mightily enhanced."

Eisenhower did not spell out details of his proposal, but administration circles viewed it as a private educational assistance program paralleling the government's own technical aid plan developed under former President Truman and continued under Eisenhower.

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Making a point which Eisenhower stressed, Gaither said the Foundation does not conduct research or build or run schools overseas, but instead has made funds for such purposes available to public and private agencies in the countries concerned.

Eisenhower emphasized that he was not thinking of American schools abroad which would have the primary task of exporting the culture of the United States to other nations. He declared that the staffs, the courses of study and the conduct of each school "would be the responsibility of the people" among whom it was established.

Its purpose, he said, would be to help the country in which it was set up "develop its human and natural resources" and at the same time to channel back to the United States "new knowledge and wisdom out of the priceless values of another people's traditions and proud heritage."

Aides reported that the President had developed his proposition in a number of conversations with Secretary of State Dulles; Harold Stassen, his adviser on disarmament; and Arthur Burns, chairman of the President's council of economic advisers.

Eisenhower did not suggest what if any role the government might play in bringing about the massive cooperative effort of universities and private funds which he projected.

There was speculation that he might call a meeting of top leaders in educational fields and in the management of the funds to stimulate their interest and seek practical ideas for the achievement of the goal he set.

The Weather

Showers and warmer tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and warmer, with chance of showers.

Chamber of Commerce Week Set



Chamber of Commerce Week is coming up here, with emphasis on a member sign-up on June 6, 7 and 8. A proclamation designating Chamber of Commerce Week was issued Friday afternoon by City Manager James F. Parkinson seated above while Chamber officers looked on. They are (left to right) William Stoughton, the manager, Wayne Bower, the campaign chairman; Charles Reinke, the president, and Tom Mark, the vice president. (This picture was taken in the Chamber of Commerce office in which hangs a big aerial photograph of Washington C. H. seen over Parkinson's left shoulder.)

The proclamation, which sets forth the Chamber of Commerce principles, said:

"WHEREAS, the Chamber of Commerce is the only non-political, nonsectarian clearing house in our city, and

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"WHEREAS, the Chamber of Commerce is working toward bettering the living conditions and welfare of all our people alike, and

"WHEREAS, the Chamber of Commerce of any given area is an organization through which worthwhile projects are begun for the benefit of our community and acts as a safeguard for our free enterprise system,

"I hereby proclaim June 6, 7, and 8 as Chamber of Commerce week for the city of Washington Court House."

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

It's not too often that I get really serious down in this corner, but this time I think I ought to. I just heard about a new method of mis-handling animals that really sent an unpleasant shiver down my back.

This is the way: you take a small rubber band—too small, hopefully—and slip it over the neck of a dog. Just leave it there for a few days. Sure enough, first the dog will start to scratch and look uncomfortable. Then he'll get a little tired and eventually he'll start to bleed.

The form of mayhem is most effective if the dog has long hair, so that his owner won't see the rubber band until after the bleeding starts.

I grant that this is not really too pleasant a subject to bring up in this column—I wouldn't have done so, except that I heard of three cases of it. They were isolated from each other and there was no indication of an epidemic of such things starting, but it made me uncomfortable to think of the possibilities if one might start.

My first attention to this matter came when a woman telephoned and told me it had happened to neighbors of hers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creamer of 823 Yeoman Street. The Creamers have a year-old male pup named Taffy, part Spitz and part Golden Retriever. The dog is a big long-haired animal, and the Creamers didn't notice the trouble until the dog started to bleed.

From their estimation, the band had been on the dog's neck for at least three days—quite a while for the animal to have to be uncomfortable.

The Creamers don't know who to blame. They have three young children themselves, but don't think they're at fault. The children in the neighborhood, they feel sure, know enough about dogs so that they wouldn't do such a thing.

After talking to the Creamers, I talked to Dr. Arthur McCoy, the veterinarian at 225 North Main Street. He had treated the Creamer's dog, he said, as well as two other dogs to whom the same thing had happened.

In the other two cases, he said, the parents felt pretty sure that the children in the family had done it, not realizing how cruel it was to the dog.

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Father Tells Why Ailing Son Left On Indiana Doorstep

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"We didn't abandon the baby," Sam Sheldon told authorities in suburban Gates. "We left him to get medical help we could not afford."

The 29-year-old aircraft worker and his wife, Bonnie, 22, arrived at the home of a relative in Gates Thursday from their own home in St. Charles, Mo.

Sheldon went to police after seeing a story about the boy David in a Rochester newspaper and after consulting with a priest.

Authorities arranged for Sheldon's return to Terre Haute next Monday.

In Terre Haute, Prosecutor John K. Jett said no decision would be made on any charges that may be pending there until after Sheldon's arrival.

Sheldon said he hoped a way would now be found to provide permanent care for David.

Cops, Not Money, Found Counterfeit

BALTIMORE (AP)—Benjamin F. Deal learned his money was genuine but the detectives were counterfeit.

Cost of the lesson: \$1,300.

Deal, 75, retired railroad worker, told police two men posing as detectives went to his home yesterday and accused him of passing counterfeit money. They asked to examine any bills he kept in the house, said Deal, so he turned over \$1,300 he carried in a wallet.

Sure enough, said the men, there were some bogus bills in the bundle. Told to dress for a trip to police headquarters, Deal went upstairs. When he returned he found no "detectives" and no \$1,300.

Brief Cool Spell Believed At End

CHICAGO (AP)—The brief cool spell in the Northeast, which caused millions of dollars damage to crops, appeared broken today as warmer air spread into New England and the lower Great Lakes region.

Temperatures in the areas were 10 to 15 degrees higher than 24 hours earlier. Readings yesterday morning were about 20 degrees below normal, dropping below freezing in many areas. Heaviest damage to crops, an estimated \$5 million, was in Massachusetts.

It also was warmer in the western Great Lakes region, with readings 5 to 10 degrees above normal compared to 15 to 20 degrees below normal two days ago.

State Liquor Agency Plagued By Troubles

Shakeup Is Ordered Among Agents; Suit Filed In Court Action

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The director said liquor agents William D. George, 25, of Columbus, and Henry A. Gravitt, 31, of Zanesville, admitted receiving payments of \$50 each from Orville Lunsford, 39, proprietor of a tavern near Laurelville.

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The court action by Franklin and Hamilton County permit holders operates as a stay of the effective date of the new regulation.

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The regulation would have taken all D-3a (2:30 a. m. closing) and beer and wine carryout permits from under the freeze. It would have put applications for the two classifications of beer and wine by-the-glass and the three classes of liquor permits under a population-ratio quota based on 1956 population figures.

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Since the Supreme Court decision did not touch on the beer and wine carryout and beer and wine by-the-glass permits, they still will be frozen under the 1949 regulation after Tuesday midnight.

Some observers saw the court action as one to prevent issuance of more carryout permits. Additional permits would increase competition for the permit holders who filed the appeal.

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(International)

Bartender, 33, Sought For Nevada Slaying

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—Police hunted from New York to California today for a Nevada bartender charged with strangling a pretty Philadelphia heiress.

The woman was identified as Mrs. Anne Harris Van Ryne, 22. Her body was found Thursday night in the apartment of bartender William E. Boswell Jr., 33.

Officers said she apparently had been garrotted with a housecoat belt found under the body in a closet.

In Kansas City, police said Boswell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Boswell, told them they were Wednesday and had left Thursday in a green 1953 station wagon, saying he was going to New York for a job.

Sheriff Lester Smith at Carson City identified the body as Mrs. Van Ryne but said he could not be positive until her dental charts arrive from Philadelphia.

Prince Hawkins, Mrs. Van Ryne's attorney at Reno, said he was certain the identification was correct. Fingerprints from the body matched those on Mrs. Van Ryne's car and personal effects.

Mrs. Van Ryne was the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Flagler Harris of the Chestnut Hill section of Philadelphia and of J. Andrew Harris 3rd, a retired aircraft executive.

Officers Agree His Car Is Shot

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—It may have been a comedy of errors, but James Brown's car is full of bullet holes nevertheless.

Brown took the car from his driveway last Sunday without telling his wife. She noticed it gone and reported it stolen. Later he came home, and they forgot about it.

Yesterday police spotted the car, still on their "hot" sheet. They chased. When Brown drove on, bullets riddled the car.

Brown stopped, explained, and commented: "Man, look what you've done to my car!"

The officers agreed it was shot.

Algerian Strife May Get Hearing

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U.N.'s African-Asian group has decided to ask the Security Council to discuss the fighting in strife-torn Algeria.

U Paw Htin of Burma, group chairman, announced the decision after a 90-minute private caucus last night. He said details would be worked out later.

He reported 20 of the 23 countries in the group were on hand and a majority favored the move. He added Hussein Ait-Ahmed, Algerian nationalist spokesman, proposed it.

Other informed sources said 12 countries were prepared to join in an appeal to the council. Only the Philippines and Turkey declined to do so and the remaining six lacked the necessary instructions from home. Laos, Libya and Nepal were not represented.

The French delegation did not comment on the latest move.

FRANCE HAS been fighting against a nationalist rebellion in Algeria since Nov. 1, 1954. The French government considers that north African region part of France itself and holds that the U.N. has no right to intervene.

Last July 13 Arab and Asia delegations asked that the Algerian question be put on the agenda of the 1955 General Assembly session. It was voted onto the agenda Sept. 30. The French walked out. The French came back the following December, after the assembly resolved to drop the issue.

At a meeting of the African-Asian group May 15, delegates decided to seek instructions that would allow them to ask for a special session of the General Assembly on the question.

They took this course, it was said, in the belief they could get only three of the seven votes necessary to put the question on the agenda of the Security Council.

But over the weekend, the Arab League political committee met in Damascus and decided to press for Security Council consideration. Yesterday the group changed its plans accordingly. Paw Htin said it did so because the situation had deteriorated to a point of urgency.

The group's complaint to the Security Council, it was understood, will be that the situation in Algeria is a threat to international peace and security.

French Premier Guy Mollet has offered to negotiate with any representatives that may be elected by the Algerian people. His government's present efforts are aimed at cleaning up the rebellion. He has asked for a debate on Algeria over the weekend and a vote of confidence afterward.

Water Meter Reader Held For Slaying

CINCINNATI (AP)—Detective Chief Henry Sandman said today Robert Lyons, a 43-year-old water meter reader, has admitted the fatal stabbing April 11 of a prominent young Cincinnati society matron.

Sandman said Lyons told him he stabbed Mrs. Audrey Evers Pugh after she told him to use a door into the garage to read the meter rather than a house door.

Mrs. Pugh's body, with 24 stab wounds, was found inside the front door of her home in a fashionable Hyde Park district by her husband, William Pugh.

Lyons was one of the first suspects questioned in the case. He was released but has been questioned at various times since then. Questioning of him was resumed yesterday after police said they noted several discrepancies in his stories.

Sandman and Police Chief Stanley Schrotel said Lyons told them he became incensed at Mrs. Pugh when she told him, "Don't make a fool of yourself."

He said Mrs. Pugh made the remark after she had told him to use the garage door.

The officers quoted him as saying he followed her up the basement steps and that Mrs. Pugh picked up a paring knife when she entered the kitchen. He said he took the knife from her in a short struggle and she slapped him.

He told police he stabbed her several times.

"I don't know what happened after that," Lyons said.

Cincy Slayer, 40, Sentenced To Die

CINCINNATI (AP)—Judge Ferd Bader yesterday sentenced Robert Lee Jackson to die in the electric chair on Sept. 27 for his part in the slaying of Cincinnati detective Walter Hart.

Jackson, 40, calmly insisted that he is innocent. He said he signed a statement admitting his part in the slaying "just to keep me and my wife from being beaten."

Hart was shot last Sept. 19 while in a cafe. He was not on duty at the time. Sam Trotter is being sought as the man who did the actual shooting.

Postman's Battle With Dog Gets Eye

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post-office Department is calling a conference of five authorities on dogs to study a "serious problem."

Postmaster General Summerfield stated it frankly. He wants their "expert assistance in developing a program to reduce the hazard of dog bites" for the nation's 125,000 letter carriers.

He reported nearly 6,000 mailmen were bitten last year alone.

One of those asked for advice is C. R. Harbison of New York, a dog psychologist.

Al Simmons Dies

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Al Simmons, a member of the National Baseball Hall of Fame, died this morning of a heart attack. He was 54.

Associated Press

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TELEPHONE—Business office—3594. News office—9701.

But Knowland 'Shocked' By Even Possibility

Mansfield Sees Chance Of Better Relations With Russian Regime

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) said today he is willing to leave it up to President Eisenhower's "own good judgment" whether to invite Russian leaders to visit the United States.

Mansfield, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, made the observation after Senate Republican Leader Knowland (Calif.) told the Senate:

"I do not believe that any American President would extend such an invitation or that the American people or the American Congress would approve if it were extended."

In his speech, Knowland said the suggestion has recently been made by "communists and commentators" that invitations be extended to Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev, Premier Nikolai Bulganin and others to visit this country.

Saying he opposed an invitation to these or any of a number of other Russian leaders including Soviet Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Knowland added:

"I am greatly shocked that even some of our good citizens should be taken in by such a proposal."

TALK OF POSSIBLE visits by the Russian leaders has been revived by Russia's informal invitation this week to have several high U. S. Air Force officers attend Soviet Aviation Day ceremonies in Moscow June 24, and U.S. hints it might welcome a broader invitation to include all members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Nothing further on either possibility has been heard from the Russians.

Secretary of State Dulles declined to comment on the possibility of an invitation to the U. S. Joint Chiefs.

The British announced in London that they have "under consideration" a similar invitation to Air Minister Nigel Birch and a group of senior RAF officers.

In Boston, Secretary of the Air Force Quarles said the United States "will be happy to see anything the Russians care to show us" if the formal invitation is received.

A return invitation to the Russians to visit this country, he said, "would have to have some serious consideration."

Mansfield said a visit to Russia by members of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff "could be one small step along the slow road of trying to reach some kind of understanding with Russia."

That question, he said, "is one for the President to decide, as foreign policy leader."

"If we should accept the Russian invitation, it would naturally follow that some of their military leaders would visit this country," Mansfield said, adding:

"Maybe a face-to-face talk between the President and Marshal Zhukov might clear up some of the obstacles to understanding and revive the spirit of Geneva."

Dulles set the tone of the Washington attitude yesterday when he said that there would be no hurry to act on an invitation which still has not come from Moscow.

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HE SAID THE child was suffering from a hydrocephalic condition in which fluid accumulates in the brain.

Sheldon said the infant already had had five operations and was in need of periodic injections to prevent swelling of the head.

He said the child's illness had placed him about \$4,000 in debt and that he could no longer afford to pay for treatments.

Sheldon said he and his wife drove David to Terre Haute last Saturday when they learned that the Glen Home there might be able to help the child.

When he got to the city, however, he said he learned that the home could do nothing for the baby until the following Monday.

Sheldon said he and his wife then drove to the neighborhood of the institution where they saw a brightly lit home nearby.

He said they decided to leave the baby on the doorstep in the hope that the child would be taken to the institution for immediate care.

The house they picked was that of Wally Bruner, a Terre Haute television weatherman, who has seven children of his own. Authorities took the child to St. Anthony's Hospital.

Sheldon and his wife returned to St. Charles and three days later left for the home of Mr. Sheldon's sister in Gates. The couple has another son, Sam Jr., 2. Mrs. Sheldon is expecting a third child.

Woman, 103, Dies

IRONTON (AP)—Lawrence County's oldest resident, Mrs. Mary Catherine Tagg, 103, died yesterday in the home of a granddaughter at Greasy Ridge.

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Sheriff Lester Smith at Carson City identified the body as Mrs. Van Ryne but said he could not be positive until her dental charts arrive from Philadelphia.

Prince Hawkins, Mrs. Van Ryne's attorney at Reno, said he was certain the identification was correct. Fingerprints from the body matched those on Mrs. Van Ryne's car and personal effects.

Mrs. Van Ryne was the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Flagler Harris of the Chestnut Hill section of Philadelphia and of J. Andrew Harris 3rd, a retired aircraft executive.

Officers Agree His Car Is Shot

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—It may have been a comedy of errors, but James Brown's car is full of bullet holes nevertheless. Brown took the car from his driveway last Sunday without telling his wife. She noticed it gone and reported it stolen. Later he came home, and they forgot about it.

Yesterday police spotted the car, still on their "hot" sheet. They chased. When Brown drove or, bullets riddled the car.

Brown stopped, explained, and commented: "Man, look what you've done to my car!"

The officers agreed it was shot.

Algerian Strife May Get Hearing

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U.N.'s African-Asian group has decided to ask the Security Council to discuss the fighting in strife-torn Algeria.

U Paw Htin of Burma, group chairman, announced the decision after a 90-minute private caucus last night. He said details would be worked out later.

He reported 20 of the 23 countries in the group were on hand and a majority favored the move. He added Hussein Ait-Ahmed, Algerian nationalist spokesman, proposed it.

Other informed sources said 12 countries were prepared to join in an appeal to the council. Only the Philippines and Turkey declined to do so and the remaining six lacked the necessary instructions

from home. Laos, Libya and Nepal were not represented.

The French delegation did not comment on the latest move.

FRANCE HAS been fighting against a nationalist rebellion in Algeria since Nov. 1, 1954. The French government considers that north African region part of France itself and holds that the U.N. has no right to intervene.

Last July 13 Arab and Asia delegations asked that the Algerian question be put on the agenda of the 1955 General Assembly session. It was voted onto the agenda Sept. 30. The French walked out. The French came back the following December, after the assembly resolved to drop the issue.

At a meeting of the African-Asian group May 15, delegates decided to seek instructions that would allow them to ask for a special session of the General Assembly on the question.

They took this course, it was said, in the belief they could get only three of the seven votes necessary to put the question on the agenda of the Security Council.

But over the weekend, the Arab League political committee met in Damascus and decided to press for Security Council consideration.

Yesterday the group changed its plans accordingly. Paw Htin said it did so because the situation had deteriorated to a point of urgency.

The group's complaint to the Security Council, it was understood, will be that the situation in Algeria is a threat to international peace and security.

French Premier Guy Mollet has offered to negotiate with any representatives that may be elected by the Algerian people. His government's present efforts are aimed at cleaning up the rebellion. He has asked for a debate on Algeria over the weekend and a vote of confidence afterward.

Cincy Slayer, 40, Sentenced To Die

CINCINNATI (AP)—Judge Ferd Bader yesterday sentenced Robert Lee Jackson to die in the electric chair on Sept. 27 for his part in the slaying of Cincinnati detective Walter Hart.

Jackson, 40, calmly insisted that he is innocent. He said he signed a statement admitting his part in the slaying "just to keep me and my wife from being beaten."

Hart was shot last Sept. 19 while in a cafe. He was not on duty at the time. Sam Trotter is being sought as the man who did the actual shooting.

Postman's Battle With Dog Gets Eye

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post-office Department is calling a conference of five authorities on dogs to study a "serious problem."

Postmaster General Summerfield stated it frankly. He wants their "expert assistance in developing a program to reduce the hazard of dog bites" for the nation's 125,000 letter carriers.

He reported nearly 6,000 mailmen were bitten last year alone.

One of those asked for advice is C. R. Harbison of New York, a dog psychologist.

Al Simmons Dies

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Al Simmons, a member of the National Baseball Hall of Fame, died this morning of a heart attack. He was 54.

But Knowland 'Shocked' By Even Possibility

Mansfield Sees Chance Of Better Relations With Russian Regime

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) said today he is willing to leave it up to President Eisenhower's "own good judgment" whether to invite Russian leaders to visit the United States.

Mansfield, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, made the observation after Senate Republican Leader Knowland (Calif.) told the Senate:

"I do not believe that any American President would extend such an invitation or that the American people or the American Congress would approve if it were extended."

In his speech, Knowland said the suggestion has recently been made by "columnists and commentators" that invitations be extended to Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev Premier Nikolai Bulganin and others to visit this country.

Saying he opposed an invitation to these or any of a number of other Russian leaders including Soviet Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Knowland added:

"I am greatly shocked that even some of our good citizens should be taken in by such a proposal."

TALK OF POSSIBLE visits by the Russian leaders has been revived by Russia's informal invitation this week to have several high U. S. Air Force officers attend Soviet Aviation Day ceremonies in Moscow June 24, and U.S. hints it might welcome a broader invitation to include all members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Nothing further on either possibility has been heard from the Russians.

Secretary of State Dulles declined to comment on the possibility of an invitation to the U. S. Joint Chiefs.

The British announced in London that they have "under consideration" a similar invitation to Air Minister Nigel Birch and a group of senior RAF officers.

In Boston, Secretary of the Air Force Charles said the United States "will be happy to see anything the Russians care to show us" if the formal invitation is received.

A return invitation to the Russians to visit this country, he said, "would have to have some serious consideration."

Mansfield said a visit to Russia by members of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff "could be one small step along the slow road of trying to reach some kind of understanding with Russia."

That question, he said, "is one for the President to decide, as foreign policy leader."

"If we should accept the Russian invitation, it would naturally follow that some of their military leaders would visit this country," Mansfield said, adding:

"Maybe a face-to-face talk between the President and Marshal Zhukov might clear up some of the obstacles to understanding and revive the spirit of Geneva."

Dulles set the tone of the Washington attitude yesterday when he said that there would be no hurry to act on an invitation which still has not come from Moscow.

Ohioan Elected

NEW YORK (AP)—William M. Morgan of Alliance, Ohio, has been named president of the National Tuberculosis Assn. for 1957.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday May 26, 1956
Washington C. H., Ohio

Capsule College Course Offered

Home Demonstration To Be Featured

Home Demonstration groups in Ohio are looking forward to the "capsule" college course offered to them at Ohio State University June 11, 12 and 13, says Mrs. Lois Whitfield, state leader in home economics for Agricultural Extension Service at Ohio State University. This educational program offers help in improving family living, community leadership and self improvement.

During this "College week for women," homemakers attending scheduled classes will receive instruction in the homemaking arts and hear talks by well known speakers.

There will be three, care-free days to renew or make acquaintances and to discuss common problems in homemaking, community living and world affairs. The women will live on the university campus and eat in the dining hall.

Three assembly programs are scheduled for this short course.

Monday, June 11, a joint assembly program with the Home Demonstration Council representatives and the short course members will be held in Campbell Hall auditorium. Dr. John D. Klasson, associate professor of art from Bluffton College will speak. His topic will be "Molding a Life." Dr. Dorothy Scott, director of the school of home economics at Ohio State University will be the guest speaker for the home demonstration council luncheon.

In addition to the general assemblies and scheduled classes, there will be an opening vesper program the first evening. Tuesday there is to be party day. Special features for this day will be a tea, company dinner and a party for the group.

On the last afternoon, there will be a musical program.

The 3-day program is supported by a fee paid by those registering from each county. Registration is handled in each county by the home demonstration agent. She can furnish more information on classes, general program and registration.

Warns Against Disease Affecting Horses And Mules

A warning against the approaching dangers of sleeping sickness in horses and mules was issued today by the American Foundation for Animal Health.

"This condition is spread by biting insects, and with a build-up in insect numbers occurring now because of warmer weather, prompt action should be taken to protect horses and mules against this disease," the Foundation says.

Vaccination by veterinarians is the only sure way of preventing the disease. Horses of all ages should be vaccinated each year, since firm protection lasts for only one season. In addition to the vaccination program, veterinary medical officials suggest keeping the animals away from low, swampy areas and instituting good insect control programs.

"The symptoms of sleeping sickness resemble those of heat stroke, rabies and some other ailments, making an accurate veterinary diagnosis of great importance," the Foundation says.

"Losses may run as high as 60 percent in a group of unvaccinated animals. Afflicted horses and mules should be isolated under insect-free conditions so mosquitoes and other carriers cannot spread the disease further."

It is only about 100 years since cooking in America was done over open fires.

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A Farmer's Note Book

By THOMAS E. BERRY
BEAUTIFUL PICTURE

I recently rounded a turn in the road and there ahead of me, was a beautiful picture; a bed of tulips planted in concentric circles, and arranged so that there was a different color in each circle, with a modern bungalow in the background, brilliantly lighted by an early morning sun which briefly describes a beautiful picture that I recently saw. The wind was blowing and my first impression was that there was a circular wheel rotating in the front of the home, done in beautiful colors, but the waving tulips caused the illusion. Take a little time to admire the tulips at so many homes at this season of the year, and to note their arrangement. You'll be well repaid for the experience.

Tulips are well used as a border planting in front of a hedge, in front and on the sides of a home. Then they are pretty in beds of different designs. This would be a good time too to learn about the new tulip varieties on the market this year, and to plan to use some of them in your home plantings.

LILY OF THE VALLEY

This beautiful flower is in full bloom as this is written. The delicate white blossoms are on short spikes low down in the leaf sheath. Their fragrance and beauty in beds on the lawn, or when in a vase add much to any home. This is a flower that is easy to propagate too; all you need to do is to spade up a section of the bed, like you'd transplant sections of sod and to put it in rich earth where you'd like to get the bed started, and keep it watered for a few weeks; you'll soon have a bed started that ground root stalks, throughout the years. Don't be disappointed if the plants appear to die, early in the fall, for they have a long resting period, and they'll appear again early in the spring. Of course you'll need to keep the weeds out of them; that's about all the attention they will need but the watering as pointed out, until the plants get well started.

LILACS

Do you have lilacs in your home plantings? If not, I'd suggest that you get them started. This is a low growing shrub that is good for the plantings on the sides and back of your home. We have them in white and light purple, but the white lilacs are not as vigorous as the purple varieties and don't bloom as profusely. They need almost no attention. Last year lilac blossoms were injured by late frosts, but they are in good condition this year. I think the blossoms are the prettiest they have been for many years. They're pretty on the lawn and excellent as cut flowers in a vase; you don't need any other flowers with them to make a pretty picture; they last for several days too, and give a delicate touch to your home that

you'll like; you'll like their fragrance too.

FERTILIZING CORN

Only a few years ago we had the idea that it was unsafe to use much more than 100 to 125 pounds of commercial fertilizer in the row for corn, but applications from 300 to as much as 400 pounds per acre in the row are not unusual; the heavy applications were made possibly by attachment on planter that is now standard equipment on most planters, that distributes the fertilizer on each side of the corn instead of directly on it. Drilling in heavy applications of fertilizer ahead of the planter is a common practice too, and a good one. We used to be pretty well satisfied to raise as much as 40 to 50 bushels of corn per acre, but most folks set their goals much higher than that now, and if the season is favorable they raise from 75 to 100 bushels per acre; the increase in yield lowers the cost of production too, for it takes about as much labor to raise 100 bushels of corn per acre as it does to raise 50 bushels. About the only difference in the cost is the additional amount of fertilizer, and the extra labor needed to harvest the higher yielding crop.

Side dressing with a high nitrogen fertilizer at the second cultivation of the corn is a practice that is increasing in the corn belt. Then the use of liquid nitrogen for the second cultivation application is gaining in popularity, for it is a profitable thing to do. Ask your county agricultural agent or your teacher for the details about how to use applications of nitrogen at the second cultivation of the corn crop. They'll be glad to give you this information.

BARLEY

I just passed a field of barley, seeded early last fall that was heading the 10th of May. It will be ready to combine at least two weeks ahead of the wheat crop, for use as hog feed, and right at the time when many farm folks are needing some hog feed and are a little low on cash. Animal husbandry specialists say that 130 pounds of ground barley will replace 100 pounds ground wheat in the feeding hogs, if it is used in a feed mixture with other grains. It isn't as palatable as ground wheat but when it is used to replace part of it, or a part of the ground corn in the feeders, it gives very good results. Barley is a good crop to sow after harvesting early corn for silage. It is a competitor with rye for this purpose, but the rye is raised chiefly for pasture.

INTENSIVE GRAIN CROPPING

I recall being on a farm early last spring where a small field of rye had been pastured by dairy cattle with very good results. As soon as the corn crop is all planted, this field is plowed and planted to corn and sowed to rye at the last cultivation for next year's rye pasture in early spring. "Aren't you pretty hard on the field raising two grain crops a year and then continuing this year after year?" I asked. "I don't think so," the owner replied, "for we top dress the rye in the late fall and winter with about all the manure we can get on it, and we fertilize the rye and corn heavily." Then he explained that he was low on crop acreage on his farm, and that the plan he used gave him more pasture and more feed grain for his livestock. If your acreage is lower than you'd like for it to be on a

small farm, you might try this rye corn rotation, for a few years. You are pretty apt to like it.

SHARPENING A LAWN MOWER WITH A ROTARY CUTTER BAR

That's a job I just got through doing. It should have been done late last summer, but I was always in a hurry when I found time to mow the lawn. It isn't a hard job to do; just take the rotary cutter bar off and grind or file it, keeping the same level it had when it was new. This only took about half an hour and it improved the job of mowing at least 50 percent. "He who carves so steadily he will not take time to sharpen his knife, always carves with a dull knife," is a quotation I recalled, so I worked on the mower. "You don't lose any time sharpening your tools," is another quotation I recalled too, that has a lot of science in it. It pays to keep the farm tools well oiled too. "Oil is a lot cheaper than machinery," so we use more than we are supposed to use and we think it is a good thing to do. I have often heard my farmer brother say he was a good farmer too and had the reputation for getting a lot of good service out of his farm machinery and using it longer than many farmers.

PLANT CORN AS YOU PLOW

This is a plan that will be used a lot in southern Ohio this year, here and there is still a lot of plowing to do. It is a practical plan too, on most soils. I think now of one of the best farmers in southern Ohio who has used this plan for 15 years with very good results. "We plow about 2 acres, work it down to a fine, firm, level seed bed and plant it, and continue this until we get the crop out," he explained. He says that he has an easy job of cultivating the crop too, for the late plowing and immediate cultivation kills most of the weeds that germinate early. If you have never used this plan of planting your corn, try it in a small way this year. You're pretty apt to like it, and to continue it through the years.

RAISING PULLETS ON RANGE

This is a very practical way to raise them, for they develop into very vigorous birds. Then the feed bill is reduced about 15 percent. Good rain shelters are necessary though, as well as good pasture and good forage on clean ground. This authoritative report recently came to my desk.

KILLING RATS AND MICE

Did you know that you can almost eliminate the rats and mice from your farm or home? While there are many materials on the market for poisoning them we like "D-Con" the best. If you follow the directions in using it, it is a

Healthy Lawn Is Best Cure For Crab Grass

The only long-lasting cure for crabgrass is a dense, vigorous sod that will resist invasion by this lawn pest, says Victor H. Ries, Ohio State University extension floriculturist.

Ries offers some suggestions on how you can "make things tough" for crabgrass this summer. Most important, he says, is that you set your mower to cut 1½ to 2½ inches high.

For proper adjustment, set the mower bed plate to the concrete. If you have a rotary mower, measure from the cutting edge of the blade.

If you water your lawn, do so with care, Ries cautions. Improper watering may help crabgrass more than natural rainfall. Your lawn of bluegrass or fescue will not die during droughts of the duration common in Ohio. It may turn brown but will renew growth when rains come. When water is needed, apply it slowly to wet the soil at least 6 to 8 inches deep. Where crabgrass is a serious problem, don't water during May, June and July, he says.

CHEMICALS may offer temporary relief from a serious crabgrass infestation, Ries notes, but he suggests you not expect results so spectacular as 2, 4-D on dandelion. You may expect some discoloration of lawn grasses and there is a possibility of permanent injury where chemicals are used.

Here are two chemicals he suggests for use after crabgrass is present:

Phenyl mercuric acetate—Best results usually are obtained when crabgrass is small (late May or early June). Three to 5 applications 7 to 10 days apart usually are necessary. There have been 5 years of experimental work with this material.

Sodium methyl arsenate—This is a new material which has been tested 1 year. Results were promising, but it can seriously injure bluegrass at rates recommended last year. Some distributors are lowering recommended rates for 1956.

Both chemicals are sold under various trade names, Ries says. He suggests you follow closely directions on container labels when applying them.

safe poison to use and doesn't cost very much. Ask your Farm Bureau or feed dealer about it. You're sure to like it and to consider it a very good investment.

Greenhouse-Grown Tomatoes and Cukes

Ohio State University Consumer Marketing Information specialists this week point to the early season availability of "glass grown" tomatoes and cucumbers. Both have come to market recently in quantity and the quality has been excellent.

To get the best in greenhouse tomatoes, look for plump fruit with smooth skin over firm flesh, free of blemishes, and uniform in color. As for the color, many growers now produce a tomato that is pink when ripe. Red tomatoes are also grown, of course, so the shopper has a choice.

Quality in cucumbers is indicated by firmness also. Along with firmness, should be a crispness which will be evident to the shopper of some experience. If the cucumber is not limp or rubbery, it is more likely to have the crispness desired. Look for well-shaped, slender, symmetrical smooth cucumbers with a bright cast to the peel. Color should be either medium or dark green, with lighter colored tip.

Ohio foodshoppers are in an unusual position to buy high quality fresh vegetables, especially tomatoes and cucumbers, the year 'round. This is due to the highly developed greenhouse growing industry.

More land is farmed under glass in the area around Cleveland than in any comparable area in the United States. Columbus, Cincinnati, and Toledo also have large acreages under glass.

These growers are able to produce tomatoes, cucumbers, and leaf lettuce in tremendous quantities at times of the year when such crops cannot be grown out of doors.

Female birds have been found to have increased pulse rates during the ecdysis period.

Blossom Drop On Lima Beans Cuts Crop, Reports Show

Planting too early, using too much nitrogen fertilizer, or planting an improper variety can increase the blossom drop problem of lima beans. The results are low yields, says E. C. Wittmeyer, Ohio State University extension horticulturist.

Lima beans should not be planted until the last week of May in central Ohio, Wittmeyer advises. A week earlier may be satisfactory in southern sections. This delayed planting will help bring plants into bloom in late summer when temperatures are cooler—a condition necessary for good pod set.

Some varieties tend to set pods better than others, the horticulturist notes. Fordhook 242 sets fruit better than many other older varieties, he says. It is a high quality bean, good for fresh use, freezing and canning.

Large amounts of nitrogen fertilizer applied to garden also can cause blossom drop. Gardeners should not use large amounts of poultry manure, for example, in an area intended for lima beans. A satisfactory fertilizer application might be 3 or 4 pounds of fertilizer, such as 4-16-8, 5-10-10, or 3-12-12 per 100 square feet of garden area. The fertilizer can be applied ahead of plowing or spading.

Other factors which Wittmeyer lists as necessary for success with lima beans include planting in a new location each year, treating the seed with a recommended fungicide to control seed decay, planting in a well drained soil and controlling pests later in the season.

The U. S. aircraft carrier Saratoga is the sixth U. S. naval vessel so named.

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Nitrogen Field Day Demonstration

Tours, discussions and demonstrations on nitrogen fertilizer application and usage will highlight a Nitrogen Field Day and Equipment Demonstration at The Ohio State University August 2 and 3.

Field tour headquarters will be in Plumb Hall on the university campus with tours scheduled on the university farms.

Following a speaking program the afternoon of August 2 visitors will view plots of corn, grain sorghum, oats and Sudan grass which have received nitrogen fertilizer applications at 4 different rates.

In the morning of August 3 visitors will tour bluegrass plots treated with nitrogen and hear talks on the uses of nitrogen fertilizer on corn and pasture. In the afternoon they will see demonstrations of equipment used to apply gaseous, liquid and dry forms of nitrogen.

Ohio State University extension agronomists are planning the program in cooperation with the department of agronomy and the fertilizer industry.

Legless Man Freed In Burglary Case

MANCHESTER, N. H. (AP)—Legless George L. Noble, 36, of Merrimack, was acquitted of a burglary charge in superior court Thursday night.

The charge against Noble was based on alleged crutch marks found in the snow on the roof of a burglarized Nashua restaurant.

Noble, father of four, lost his legs in a train accident when he was 18 months old.

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OHIO FARMERS to receive 2¢ per gallon refund for gasoline used on the farm!

A bill making farmers exempt from the 2¢ per gallon federal excise tax on gasoline and special fuel used on the farm was passed by Congress on March 28, 1956.

The refund to Ohio farmers will total over 2½ million dollars annually. It will reduce the individual farm gasoline bill in the state by 10%, based on present prices for regular gasoline.

In March, 1955, Farm Bureau, on behalf of its farmer members and patrons, initiated action for repeal of the 2¢ federal tax on gasoline used by all farmers in their farm work.

At that time little hope was held that Farm Bureau would successfully accomplish its goal. However, success came with the passage of Bill H.R. 8780 in March of this year.

It's a record of accomplishment through cooperation

This is another example of how Farm Bureau is working in the interests of you and other Ohio farmers. It offers another good reason for supporting your Farm Bureau Federation and your local Farm Bureau Cooperative. It's simply a matter of progress—attained by working together.

FAYETTE COUNTY FARM BUREAU CO-OP

TO GET YOUR REFUND . . .

fill out Form 2240 . . . available at any Farm Bureau Cooperative.

First refunds will cover gasoline and special fuels purchased and used on farms after December 30, 1955.

To get your refund, you will have to file a claim—after June 30 and before October 1—showing gasoline used during the first six months of this year.

Claims are to be made on Form 2240, which must be filed with the United States District Director of Internal Revenue for your district.

You may also request a refund on gasoline which is used on your farm by a custom operator or neighbor in connection with cultivating or raising or harvesting any agricultural or horticultural commodity.

In future years, claims will cover an entire fiscal year—July 1 to June 30.

Copies of Form 2240 will be available June 1. Farm Bureau patrons will receive necessary forms from their Fyr-zon petroleum servicemen. All farmers may pick up forms at local Farm Bureau Cooperatives.

Over-Production One Factor in Hog Price Drop

Consumers Selected
Competing Meats,
Magazine Reports

Average hog prices for barrows and gilts marketed at Chicago dropped from \$19.59 per cwt. in June to \$10.73 in December, 1955 reports National Live Stock Producer magazine. This was the most rapid decline ever recorded for any six month period in the United States.

It says the main factors accounting for this record decrease were over-production, competing meats, lack of consumer acceptance and the failure of retail pork prices to be reflected in live hog prices.

One of the major reasons for the decline was increased marketings of hogs during 1955. Total hog slaughter estimated at 80.5 million head was 12 percent larger than in 1954 resulting in an average price drop of 29 percent.

On the average, a 10 percent change in production from one year to another during periods of stability in the general price level would be accompanied by a 15 to 17 percent price change in the opposite direction. The drop in hog prices, therefore, was about 50 percent greater than would usually be expected with a 12 percent increase in marketings.

OTHER FACTORS caused the remaining decrease. Consumer income spent for meat was close to 6 percent during the 1920's and '30's but was down to 5.1 percent in 1955. For hog producers, a more critical situation has developed—consumers are spending less of their meat dollar for pork.

From 1933 to 1947 expenditures for beef and pork were about equal. Since 1947, however, the amount spent for pork has dropped from a little over 3 percent to a little less than 2 percent, while beef expenditures have remained stable.

An ample supply of competing meats has not helped the hog producer either. Per capita consumption of beef increased from 55.3 pounds in 1951 to an all-time high of 81 pounds in 1955. During the same period, per capita pork consumption decreased from 77.5 pounds to 66 pounds.

Marketing margins have also widened and less of the consumer's dollar was returned to the farmer. In 1950, the spread between what the packer paid for hogs and what he received for wholesale pork products was \$4.44 per 100 pounds live weight. This margin widened gradually until in 1955, it was \$5.62 or an increase of \$1.18 per 100 pounds live weight.

Low Seeding Rate Can Be Practical

Tests over a three-year period at the Utah Agricultural Experiment Station have demonstrated that irrigation farmers can cut the amount of small grain seed used per acre to as low as 30 to 40 pounds without reducing the yield.

Lighter seeding than is customary can reduce the cost of seeding sufficiently to enable farmers to use the best certified seed at no additional expense. R. W. Woodward of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, reported in the Agronomy Journal.

In the experiments, it was found that barley yielded as well as 30 pounds per acre as it did at 140 pounds, and that seedlings of 50 to 60 pounds per acre were sufficient for rye and wheat. All fields were irrigated.

Lighter seeding also resulted in stiffer straw, larger heads and kernels, and highest rates per bushel than did heavier rates. Mr. Woodward reported. However, he emphasized that where late seeding is unavoidable, higher seeding rates would be used to counteract weeds and disease.

Farmer Gored

SPRINGFIELD (P)—A bull attacked Kenneth Malone, 55-year-old Clark County farmer in a pasture last night and gored him fatally. The bull was standing over Malone when the injured farmer was found.

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Forage Crops Are Soil Savers

Grass silage has proven very valuable on the farm of George Agle and sons of Clark County. They believe that farmers are plowing too much land and are not keeping enough acres in grass and legumes.

Agle and his son, James, farm 570 acres and filled two 12 ft. x 40 ft. silos last year with the first cutting from 26 acres of alfalfa-brome-red clover-sweet clover mixture. This ensilage fed twice daily, with hay fed once a day, provided the roughage for a herd of 43 Shorthorn brood cows with calves and 150 western ewes that produced a lamb crop of 147 percent.

Their records show that the lamb crop has increased to this high percentage since feeding grass silage. They also raise about 500 hogs per year and find they need no other supplement than a good leafy alfalfa.

By the efficient utilization of grass, hay, and silage, very little feed is bought off the farm.

Some small grains are planted but the acreage of corn produced to feed out their livestock is comparatively small because their program of conservation and soil fertility contributes to a high yield.

Another son, John L., now a student at The Ohio State University recently won a state contest and scholarship with a yield of 153.61 bushels of corn per acre.

From his experience, Agle, chairman of the Clark County Soil Conservation District, believes that instead of adding to the enormous surplus of grain, farmers can realize more profit and at the same time conserve their soil by a greater use of forage crops.

Agle has worked with Granville Smith, soil conservationist with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, in developing this program.

"SINCE 1949 I have reduced my corn acreage 20 acres per year and raise more bushels of corn than before," said James Hartle of near Kenton.

A cooperator with the Marion County Soil Conservation District, Hartle stated that before he started his soil conservation plan, he usually planted 55 acres of corn and had a yield of about 55 bushels per acre.

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Girls answered roll call at the meeting by naming a good health habit.

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16 Years

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Wayne St.
Phone 77326

Homemakers To Be Given Data

Short Course Should
Be Beneficial

Homemakers in Ohio will have an opportunity to bring themselves up-to-date in many areas of homemaking when they meet on The Ohio State University campus June 11, 12, and 13 for a short course.

This educational program offers help in 7 different areas. One subject of interest to all homemakers with families is that of improving family life, Mrs. Loa Whitfield, leader, home economics extension, The Ohio State University, announced today.

With the increased knowledge of human relationships we are finding how important it is to achieve happy family relationships within the family, Mrs. Whitfield says. Understanding the psychological as well as the physical needs of family members is important.

"Untying Apron Strings" a short course topic, will emphasize adjustments and procedures as the children leave home, marry, and establish their own homes. Problems involved in being an in-law and a grandparent also will be discussed.

Mrs. Vera Barnett and Miss Lucile Pepon, family life specialists, will discuss the role of the father and mother after the children are grown—how they can make the best use of leisure time in their later years by doing things they always have wanted to do, spending more time in doing something for others, and finding ways of self expression.

Some Currie and Ives prints which sold for six cents each in the late 19th century now bring \$1,000 each from collectors.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Keep Seed Stalks Cut From Rhubarb

The yellowish white seed stalks growing in the center of rhubarb stalks should be cut off as soon as they appear, says E. C. Wittmeyer, extension horticulturist of the Ohio State University. These stalks are worthless and use food needed for development of more rhubarb leaves and petioles.

Any growing condition that may interrupt steady growth may cause the development of the seed stalks, Wittmeyer explains. Examples are lack of sufficient soil fertility, excessive heat, drought, and long days. Sometimes old plantings will produce seed stalks more readily than younger and more vigorous stalks, according to Wittmeyer. When this occurs, the old roots should be divided and a new bed established. The usual time to divide rhubarb roots, Wittmeyer says, is when they are dormant, late fall or early spring.

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Research now has the answer to carpet and upholstery cleaning with the new product, Blue Lustre. It is completely safe for your finest carpets whether woolen, rayon, nylon or cotton.

The nap is left open and fluffy as colors return to their original beauty and lustre. No residue remains to cause rapid resoiling. Clean entire carpet or just spots and traffic lanes with Blue Lustre and a long handle brush. One-half gallon of odorless Blue Lustre concentrate cleans three 9 x 12 rugs.

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Full Market Values Prompt Settlement

Over-Production One Factor in Hog Price Drop

Consumers Selected
Competing Meats,
Magazine Reports

Average hog prices for barrows and gilts marketed at Chicago dropped from \$19.50 per cwt. in June to \$10.73 in December, 1955 reports National Live Stock Producer magazine. This was the most rapid decline ever recorded for any six month period in the United States.

It says the main factors accounting for this record decrease were over production, competing meats, lack of consumer acceptance and the failure of retail pork prices to be reflected in live hog prices.

One of the major reasons for the decline was increased marketings of hogs during 1955. Total hog slaughter estimated at 80.5 million head was 12 percent larger than in 1954 resulting in an average price drop of 29 percent.

On the average, a 10 percent change in production from one year to another during periods of stability in the general price level would be accompanied by a 15 to 17 percent price change in the opposite direction. The drop in hog prices, therefore, was about 50 percent greater than would usually be expected with a 12 percent increase in marketings.

OTHER FACTORS caused the remaining decrease. Consumer income spent for meat was close to 6 percent during the 1920's and '30's but was down to 5.1 percent in 1955. For hog producers, a more critical situation has developed—consumers are spending less of their meat dollar for pork.

From 1933 to 1947 expenditures for beef and pork were about equal. Since 1947, however, the amount spent for pork has dropped from a little over 3 percent to a little less than 2 percent, while beef expenditures have remained stable.

An ample supply of competing meats has not helped the hog producer either. Per capita consumption of beef increased from 55.3 pounds in 1951 to an all-time high of 81 pounds in 1955. During the same period, per capita pork consumption decreased from 77.5 pounds to 66 pounds.

Marketing margins have also widened and less of the consumer's dollar was returned to the farmer. In 1950, the spread between what the packer paid for hogs and what he received for wholesale pork products was \$4.44 per 100 pounds live weight. The margin widened gradually until in 1955, it was \$5.62 or an increase of \$1.18 per 100 pounds live weight.

Low Seeding Rate Can Be Practical

Tests over a three-year period at the Utah Agricultural Experiment Station have demonstrated that irrigation farmers can cut the amount of small grain seed used per acre to as low as 30 to 40 pounds without reducing the yield. "Lighter seeding than is customary can reduce the cost of seeding sufficiently to enable farmers to use the best certified seed at no additional expense," R. W. Woodward of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, reported in the Agronomy Journal.

In the experiments, it was found that barley yielded as well as 30 pounds per acre as it did at 140 pounds, and that seedlings of 50 to 60 pounds per acre were sufficient for rye and wheat. All fields were irrigated.

Lighter seeding also resulted in stiffer straw, larger heads and kernels, and highest rates per bushel than did heavier rates. Mr. Woodward reported. However, he emphasized that where late seeding is unavoidable, higher seeding rates would be used to counteract weeds and disease.

Farmer Gored

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A bull attacked Kenneth Malone, 55-year-old Clark County farmer in a pasture last night and gored him fatally. The bull was standing over Malone when the injured farmer was found.

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Forage Crops Are Soil Savers

Grass silage has proven very valuable on the farm of George Agle and sons of Clark County. They believe that farmers are plowing too much land and are not keeping enough acres in grass and legumes.

Agle and his son, James A. Agle, farm 570 acres and filled two 12 ft. x 40 ft. silos last year with the first cutting from 26 acres of alfalfa-brome-red clover-sweet clover mixture. This ensilage fed twice daily, with hay fed once a day, provided the roughage for a herd of 43 Shorthorn brood cows with calves and 150 western ewes that produced a lamb crop of 147 percent.

Their records show that the lamb crop has increased to this high percentage since feeding grass silage. They also raise about 500 hogs per year and find they need no other supplement than a good leafy alfalfa.

By the efficient utilization of grass, hay, and silage, very little feed is bought off the farm.

Some small grains are planted but the acreage of corn produced to feed out their livestock is comparatively small because their program of conservation and soil fertility contributes to a high yield.

Another son, John L., now a student at The Ohio State University recently won a state contest and scholarship with a yield of 153.61 bushels of corn per acre.

From his experience, Agle, chairman of the Clark County Soil Conservation District, believes that instead of adding to the enormous surplus of grain, farmers can realize more profit and at the same time conserve their soil by a greater use of forage crops.

Agle was worked with Granville Smith, soil conservationist with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, in developing this program.

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Short Course Should
Be Beneficial

Homemakers in Ohio will have an opportunity to bring themselves up-to-date in many areas of home-making when they meet on The Ohio State University campus June 11, 12, and 13 for a short course.

This educational program of 10 short courses in 7 different areas. One subject of interest to all homemakers with families is that of improving family life. Mrs. Loa Whitfield, leader, home economics extension, The Ohio State University, announced today.

With the increased knowledge of human relationships we are finding how important it is to achieve happy family relationships within the family, Mrs. Whitfield says. Understanding the psychological as well as the physical needs of family members is important.

"Untying Apron Strings" a short course topic, will emphasize adjustments and procedures as the children leave home, marry, and establish their own homes. Problems involved in being an in-law and a grandparent also will be discussed.

Mrs. Vera Barnett and Miss Lucile Pepon, family life specialists, will discuss the role of the father and mother after the children are grown—how they can make the best use of leisure time in their later years by doing things they always have wanted to do, spending more time in doing something for others, and finding ways of self expression.

Some Currie, and Ives prints which sold for six cents each in the late 19th century now bring \$1,000 each from collectors.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Keep Seed Stalks Cut From Rhubarb

The yellowish white seed stalks growing in the center of rhubarb stalks should be cut off as soon as they appear, says E. C. Wittmeyer, extension horticulturist of the Ohio State University. These stalks are worthless and use food needed for development of more rhubarb leaves and petioles.

Any growing condition that may interrupt steady growth may cause the development of the seed stalks, Wittmeyer explains. Examples are lack of sufficient soil fertility, excessive heat, drought, and long days. Sometimes old plantings will produce seed stalks more readily than younger and more vigorous stalks, according to Wittmeyer. When this occurs, the old roots should be divided and a new bed established. The usual time to divide rhubarb roots, Wittmeyer says, is when they are dormant, late fall or early spring.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Solved Carpet Cleaning Problem

Research now has the answer to carpet and upholstery cleaning with the new product, Blue Lustre. It is completely safe for your finest carpets whether woolen, rayon, nylon or cotton.

The nap is left open and fluffy as colors return to their original beauty and lustre. No residue remains to cause rapid resoiling. Clean entire carpet or just spots and traffic lanes with Blue Lustre and a long handle brush. One-half gallon of odorless Blue Lustre concentrate cleans three 9 x 12 rugs.

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Reason For Ohio's Rapid Industrial Growth

In the general discussion often heard about taxes, it is apparent that the people of Ohio as a whole, have reason to be satisfied that we have a more healthful real estate tax situation than many other states.

That this situation is one of the principal factors that is causing Ohio to be gaining rapidly in industrial expansion, is being brought forth clearly to the public eye.

True, we have the sales tax, in which everybody shares, but if we did not have it and really bore a much heavier burden, the state would not be making the industrial strides which indicate that the Buckeye state seems on its way to be the leading state in the nation in manufacturing.

In a recent enclosure from the Ohio Chamber of Commerce there was a reprint of an article by John Cummings in the Philadelphia Inquirer, which makes a significant point of why Pennsylvania has fallen behind Ohio in manufacturing.

One part of the Cummings article says: "Philadelphia is the home headquarters of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the world's largest carrier. Taking its name from the State of its origin it is intensely interested in the industrial welfare of the Commonwealth. No one pretends to believe this is an altogether altruistic attitude on the part of the Pennsy. Jim Symes, its president, will tell you it is interested in business for business' sake. The more business it does the more its army of stockholders benefit."

"Not too long ago it was related here that Mr. Symes, at a conference called by the Governor, stated the Real Estate Development Department of his road was experiencing difficulty interesting corporations in industrial sites along the Pennsylvania section of its right of way. The instability of the state's tax picture was given as the reason for this tendency to

back away from desirable sites with a plentiful supply of labor, good water and other desirable features.

"General Motors, Ford, Chrysler were among the more than 400 concerns which refused to consider Pennsylvania sites. Many located in Ohio where the tax set-up is considered more attractive than that of Pennsylvania. This in spite of the fact the Ohio fiscal policy includes the type of sales tax so hated by Gov. Leader (of Pennsylvania)."

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In the same period new industries along the right of way in this state (Pennsylvania) were valued at \$9,600,000.

"And this doesn't tell the tale exactly. The industries which preferred Ohio are engaged in manufacturing. They employ large numbers of workers. They contribute mightily to the economy of the State."

"Those which located along the right of way in Pennsylvania are, in one way or another, associated with the food business. In the main they are warehouses in which goods are stored by food chains and other large retail or wholesale establishments. Their personnel is not necessarily skilled. It is, generally speaking, in the maintenance classification—few in number when compared to the great force which the manufacturing plants employ in Ohio."

"It may be in order to point out that Ohio derives a large share of its revenue from the proceeds of a sales tax, a type of impost so hated by Gov. Leader that he has dedicated himself to destroying the effectiveness of recently enacted Pennsylvania Sales Tax measure which he himself signed."

Japan's Post-war Rehabilitation

By George Sokolsky

Japan, prior to World War II, was the principal industrial nation in Asia. That industry was based on the concept of the export of manufactured goods exceeding the cost of imports of raw materials and foodstuffs which Japan lacked. During World War II, Japan was defeated by the ability of the United States to cut off supplies and raw materials. Japan was, in fact, starved into defeat.

It was the genius of General Douglas MacArthur to recognize that Japan should not be given a Carthaginian peace but should rather be given every opportunity to rebuild itself on a peaceful basis. This, of course, encountered many difficulties. The Japanese yen, for instance, before the war was worth 50 cents. American currency, in a statistical statement I am now looking at 360 yen is equivalent to one American dollar. Furthermore, the communist revolution in China has closed Japan's most advantageous market. Even if trade treaties were arranged between Japan and Red China, there is little hope that the trade can develop very favorably for Japan. Also, the markets of southeast Asia have continued to be disturbed by war and revolution. Nevertheless, Japan's industry is being rebuilt sharply and some 47,000,000,000 yen have come into Japan through foreign investors, the principal investor being American companies. There is also a considerable number of Swiss companies about the realistic ownership of which no one can tell, as Switzerland is one of the principal sanctuaries for obscure money in the world.

It is possible to say from a study of the statistical data of foreign capital investment in Japan as of the end of 1955, as issued by the Foreign Capital Research Society of Japan, that that country is rapidly moving back to its former position of industrialization. And in spite of Point IV and other devices, there is little to indicate that Japan will encounter any serious competitors in eastern Asia in the future. It is not known what industrial development has taken place in Red China, but as the communists usually boast of their successes, it can be reported that there have been few boasts in that quarter.

The problem, however, remains markets. For many years, the Japanese were able to gain great economic advantage by their export of silk, principally to the United States. However, silk is no longer a tremendous item of commerce. Its beautiful place has been taken by textiles made out of chemicals which seem to

increase in number constantly. American women, who enriched Japan by wearing silk stockings, now wear nylons. There may still be a market for Japanese silks in the East of Asia, but they have to compete with all sorts of silk-like or silk-looking textiles from all over the world. It will take most unusual ingenuity on the part of the Japanese to restore silk as an important item of international commerce and it may be worth the effort.

Japanese mills have been successful in turning out cotton textiles. It needs to be noted that raw cotton has to be imported. Therefore the Japanese, to sell their manufactured textiles at a lower price than other competitors. Cheapness of price can be Japan's only advantage. This, of course, generates political as well as commercial antagonism wherever Japanese textiles come into competition with the textiles of other countries. The only way the Japanese can beat the game

in the United States is to avoid labelling the national source of the product, which also makes for difficulties, particularly in the Southern states of the United States where it is popular to sell raw cotton to Japan but unpopular to see Japanese-made textiles in the stores.

In a word, while it is true that considerable American capital has gone into Japan, in one form or another, to rebuild Japan's industry, marketing continues to be an extremely difficult problem for that country. However, it can be said that these same difficulties have existed since World War I. The Japanese tried to beat them by war and conquest and failed. But this problem still needs to be beaten if Japan is to hold her own and not be absorbed in the Soviet bloc which can offer Japan several very good markets, particularly China, Manchuria and the rising population of Siberia.

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Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Bloomington youngsters back from their class trip to the Nation's Capital.

All three of Fayette County's Lions Clubs have agreed to assist with this year's County Fair in some way.

A discussion of the family and family life highlighted a meeting of the Madison Township Farm Council held last night.

Ten Years Ago

Preliminary arrangements for the opening of a summer recreation program in Washington C. H. are being made.

General tightening up on all City Ordinances urged by City Manager Robert J. Eppley.

Earl R. Mannarino opening a branch of typewriter repair service in Washington C. H.

More than 100 boys from here at Camp Shelby on maneuvers. Expected minimum price on

County wheat crop is \$1 per bushel.

Condition of Paint Creek better through recent flushing.

Twenty Years Ago

Court House janitor suspended for 30 days.

Severe storm sweeps county; lightning destroys barn.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Merchant policeman files assault charge against city patrolman.

Arthur Leland and G. B. Lohr accept position with General Grocery Co.

Thirty Years Ago

Two men held in Chillicothe suspected of recent robberies at Craig's.

Rainfall since the first of the year is five inches.

About 46 percent of radios produced in the United States are designed for use in cars.



MRS. FRANK COX (center) and her sister, Mrs. Frank Labor, proudly gaze at their newborn infants, which arrived within an hour of each other at a hospital in Philadelphia. Nurse supervisor Helen Cecchini holds in her left arm Mrs. Cox's daughter Coleen and in her right Patricia Labor. Each mother has 2 other children. (International)

Laff-A-Day



"Well, I'm not going to rush her into marriage just so you can make a home workshop out of her bedroom!"

Diet and Health

Carbuncle May Be Diabetes Warning

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Carbuncles frequently indicate diabetes.

For this reason, it's probably a good idea to have a check of the sugar content of your urine and blood if you are addicted to these troublesome inflammations.

There are two types, the common superficial carbuncle which leaves a relatively shallow excavation, and the deep type with its deep crater formation.

Generally, only one carbuncle will appear at a time. They're most frequently found on the lower part of the neck or the upper section of the back.

First Symptoms

The first symptoms are a deep red coloring of the skin and a painful swelling.

The inflammation, which is composed of abscesses walled in by fibrous tissue, may run its course in anywhere from a few weeks to a couple of months.

You should eliminate from your diet excessive amounts of fatty foods, sweets, chocolates and alcoholic drinks.

Your doctor probably will give you penicillin and other antibiotics. These will rapidly relieve

your pain and help clear up the inflammation.

Superficial Carbuncles

Röntgen radiation usually is quite beneficial in cases of superficial carbuncles.

Your doctor finds that as a rule hot saline compresses are helpful. You can take these by soaking cloths in a solution of one quart of boiled water and three heaping teaspoons of salt, then wringing the cloth's almost dry and applying them to the carbuncle.

If the carbuncle is of the deep, spreading type, your doctor might have to perform a little surgery under general anesthesia. This is especially advisable if your resistance happens to be low.

But remember—do not neglect or self-treat, a carbuncle. Your doctor knows best what to do.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
A. D. C.: Can diathermy treatments produce cancer?
Answer: There is no evidence that they can.

Quakers See Marx Losing In Russia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A Quaker group that toured Russia last year says it believes increasing stress on education plus the spiritual vigor of the Russian people tend to upset adherence to Marxist doctrines.

The group of six reported there were forces "at work which certainly make the future very different from the past" in the Soviet Union.

The Quakers, five men and a woman, traveled 12,000 miles during their monthlong sojourn in Russia under sponsorship of the American Friends Service Committee. They said they found theories of Marxism proving to be inadequate. They said:

"A whole nation has been taught to read."

"An increasing number has been taught to think, and according to American scientists, to think very well. But education, once provided, is not easy to control."

"How long will men well trained in the scientific process accept without question party pronouncements?"

"Another force that refuses to fit neatly into the Marxist doctrine of scientific human relations is religion. We found enough evidence of spiritual vigor to suggest that the Communist concern over a religious revival is well founded. Religious movements are gaining rather than losing strength."

'Gas Pedal Stuck' Or That's His Story

MONROE, Mich. (AP)—Mrs. Simon Karp of Toledo stood on the curb telling her husband how to park.

"A little closer to the curb," she said.

Karp stepped on the gas. He mowed down Mrs. Karp, a parking meter, hit a parked car and a truck, climbed the sidewalk and rammed two more parked cars.

Mrs. Karp was treated for a shoulder injury.

Her husband told police: "I guess the gas pedal stuck."

Traffic Busy On Street Of U. S. Business

Some Going 'Down' Some Going 'Up', Some Standing On Corner

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Traffic is brisk today on the two-way street of business.

Going down the street are the auto and appliance industries, the makers of farm machinery, and some of nonferrous metal producers.

Going up are the oil and coal producers, the aircraft makers, machine tool companies, nonferrous metal construction and the electric power industry.

Standing on the corner are a number of industries, notably steel.

And while the traders in stocks try to make up their minds about all this, prices sag in dull markets.

Layoffs in the auto industry have reached a volume that leads the government to declare four of the principal centers "labor surplus areas," which entitles them to a helping hand from Uncle Sam.

Copper, which only a short time back was reaching the highest of any of the metals, is now sinking back. Prices have declined on the London Metal Exchange. Custom smelters here have cut the price on the copper they refine from scrap and ore to 43 cents a pound from 45 cents. And the smelters have cut by one cent a pound the price they'll pay for scrap.

Steel scrap prices also were cut this week, the fourth time in May. No. 1 heavy melting scrap now sells at \$46 a ton in Pittsburgh, off \$8 from the record high set a month ago.

Steel industry leaders, here for the American Iron & Steel Institute meeting, report that orders are slipping for some types of steel, although demand is still good for a number of other products.

Vacations, hot weather, and sagging demand may pull steel production this summer down by 10 to 15 per cent. But most of them are confident of a rebound in the fall.

All of their predictions, however, carry a big question mark: Will there be a steel strike this summer?

But there's lots of sunshine on the other side of the street. Leaders in the oil industry are revising their estimates of demand for their products. The economy as far as they are concerned is moving upward. They now look for sales in this country to go 5 per cent above last year, and companies with foreign markets and resources expect to do 10 per cent more business abroad.

A one time ailing rival, the coal industry, is flexing its muscles this week. Julian E. Tobey, president of Appalachian Coal Inc., says the industry is on the climb and will continue so for some time to come.

The Edison Electric Institute reports that electric power production is running 12 per cent ahead of last year.

A number of the major American aircraft manufacturers have order backlogs swelled by the rush of airlines here and abroad to get ready for the jet age.

The big expansion and mechanization programs of many industries keep the machine tool makers and the heavy construction industry busy.

Machines Feared Getting Too Smart

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Machines and getting too smart for people, says Cecil C. Craig, head of the University of Michigan Statistical Research Laboratory. He says it's becoming a critical problem to train men to set up and run the "electronic brains" for business.

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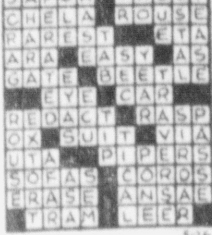
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DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Auction | 1. Not complicated |
| 5. Astringent fruit | 2. Largest continent |
| 9. Buffalo | 3. Mislead |
| 10. A priest (It.) | 4. Half ems |
| 12. Faultily | 5. Eject in a jet |
| 13. Command | 6. Rendered fat |
| 14. Young oyster | 7. What a cow chews |
| 15. What a Greek letter | 8. Heretofore |
| 17. Man's nickname | 9. Funda-mental |
| 18. Mark down briefly | 11. Burst forth, as a volcano |
| 19. Small explosive sound | 15. Coquettish |
| 20. Extra time (colloq.) | 18. A sharp projection |
| 23. Salamander | |
| 24. Equip | |
| 25. Jump | |
| 26. Part of the face | |
| 28. To word again | |
| 31. Ovens | |
| 32. Bone forming framework of the mouth | |
| 33. Exclamation | |
| 34. Like | |
| 35. Lair | |
| 36. Governors of minor Turkish provinces | |
| 38. Porticos (Gr. Arch.) | |
| 40. In order for a picture | |
| 41. Earn | |
| 42. Ascends | |
| 43. Headland | |
| 44. Grows old | |



Yesterday's Answer
12. Jokes
15. Raised platform at end of a room
36. A ship's jail
37. Alleviate
39. Mettle
40. Friar's title



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: ANY DIBAXX IS LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

EMQ, PMH FB VNOEGBH QXM XOA
YOVWXBH DA QNVX XNA XMDI-
FIMMGB.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: DID YOU EVER HAVE THE MEASLES, AND IF SO, HOW MANY?—BROWNE.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate



NURSE Noreen Shields questions 2-year-old Cecil Grider, who was found exploring San Francisco's Auto Row in a tee shirt and a smile. His mother picked him up at Central Emergency hospital. (International)

Boy Hero Finds Favor Is Returned

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP)—Richard Walter, 15, helped rescue two persons from drowning last August. The favor was returned in good measure Thursday.

Walter was rescued from the Pasquotank River by the Coast Guard after his sailboat overturned in a stiff wind.
Dr. John Weeks, Pasquotank County coroner who lives nearby, saw Walter clinging to an inflated inner tube. He called Coast Guard headquarters which dispatched a rescue helicopter.



AUCTION! SAT., JUNE 2nd 1 P. M.

LOCATED ON: Reynolds Road, between the Palmer and Ford Roads, six miles west of Washington C. H., on the land known as the LeVecke Farm.

EQUIPMENT

General run of household goods, including walnut drop leaf table; kitchen safe with metal sides; kitchen cabinet; dresser; chairs both straight and rocker; commode chair; coal range; dishes; swing, etc. Hog boxes, single and double; hog feeders; brace wire; hog fence; end posts and brace; 2 wheel trailer; wheel barrow; corn sheller with motor; hand truck; tank wagon; hand tools, both farm and shop; 3 iron kettles and various other items. 150 bales good mixed hay — 150 ft. lumber.

TERMS—CASH

GEO. CAMPBELL, EXECUTOR OF EFFIE LEVECKE, ESTATE

W. E. (Bill) Weaver, Auctioneer

The Record-Herald

A Gaiety Newspaper
P. F. Ridenfels Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

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Expected minimum price on

About 46 percent of radios produced in the United States are designed for use in cars.



MRS. FRANK COX (center) and her sister, Mrs. Frank Labor, proudly gaze at their newborn infants, which arrived within an hour of each other at a hospital in Philadelphia. Nurse supervisor Helen Cecchini holds in her left arm Mrs. Cox's daughter Coleen and in her right Patricia Labor. Each mother has 2 other children. (International)

Laft-A-Day



"Well, I'm not going to rush her into marriage just so you can make a home workshop out of her bedroom!"

Diet and Health

Carbuncle May Be Diabetes Warning

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN Carbuncles frequently indicate diabetes.

For this reason, it's probably a good idea to have a check of the sugar content of your urine and blood if you are addicted to these troublesome inflammations.

There are two types, the common superficial carbuncle which leaves a relatively shallow excavation, and the deep type with its deep crater formation.

Generally, only one carbuncle will appear at a time. They're most frequently found on the lower part of the neck or the upper section of the back.

First Symptoms

The first symptoms are a deep red coloring of the skin and a painful swelling.

The inflammation, which is composed of abscesses walled in by fibrous tissue, may run its course in anywhere from a few weeks to a couple of months.

You should eliminate from your diet excessive amounts of fatty foods, sweets, chocolates and alcoholic drinks.

Your doctor probably will give you penicillin and other antibiotics. These will rapidly relieve

your pain and help clear up the inflammation.

Superficial Carbuncles

Roentgen radiation usually is quite beneficial in cases of superficial carbuncles.

Your doctor finds that as a rule hot saline compresses are helpful. You can take these by soaking cloths in a solution of one quart of boiled water and three heaping teaspoons of salt, then wringing the cloths almost dry and applying them to the carbuncle.

If the carbuncle is of the deep, spreading type, your doctor might have to perform a little surgery under general anesthesia. This is especially advisable if your resistance happens to be low.

But remember—do not neglect or self-treat, a carbuncle. Your doctor knows best what to do.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A. D. C.: Can diathermy treatments produce cancer?

Answer: There is no evidence that they can.

Quakers See Marx Losing In Russia

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick

- 1. Who edited the Louisville Courier-Journal for over half a century?
- 2. Who wrote a novel titled 'Jurgin'?
- 3. What cardinal, famous during World War I, died in 1928?
- 4. Who was the U. S. ambassador to Great Britain in 1938?
- 5. Who is the best known of the founders of the American Federation of Labor?

Watch Your Language

IRREMEABLE — (ir-REM-e-a-bul)—adjective; admitting no return. Origin: Latin—Irremeabilis, from Ir, not, remeabilis, returning, from Remeare.

Your Future

You should enjoy a successful year. Today's child should exhibit persistence, combined with sound judgment.

For Sunday, May 27: An auspicious outlook is yours, with happiness and good fortune in store. An industrious and also lucky personality is indicated for today's child.

How'd You Make Out

- 1. "Marx Henry" Watterson—1840-1921.
- 2. James Branch Cabell.
- 3. Desire Joseph, Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium.
- 4. Joseph P. Kennedy.
- 5. The late Samuel Gompers.

Medina Farmers Say '55 Income Tops '54 Total

MEDINA (AP)—A study of 92 Medina County farm operations showed that the average farmer surveyed had an increase of \$719 in income in 1955 over 1954, but still was 25 per cent under earnings in 1951.

Marshall K. Whisler, county agricultural agent, made the study in cooperation with Ohio State University's Department of Agricultural Economics. Chief sources of farm income in the area are milk and eggs. Milk prices were up 3 per cent and eggs 8 per cent last year from the 1954 level.

For long hours of labor and investment of more than \$28,000, the average Medina County farmer drew \$2,425 in wages during the year, Whisler's study showed. Only 12 farmers earned more than \$3,600; 11 operated at a loss.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Alice Jordan, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that William M. Junk, Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Alice Jordan, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio No. 6571 Date May 23, 1956 Attorney Junk & Junk

Traffic Busy On Street Of U. S. Business

Some Going 'Down' Some Going 'Up', Some Standing On Corner

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (AP)—Traffic is brisk today on the two-way street of business.

Going down the street are the auto and appliance industries, the makers of farm machinery, and some of nonferrous metal producers.

Going up are the oil and coal producers, the aircraft makers, machine tool companies, nonresidential construction and the electric power industry.

Standing on the corner are a number of industries, notably steel.

And while the traders in stocks try to make up their minds about all this, prices sag in dull markets.

Layoffs in the auto industry have reached a volume that leads the government to declare four of the principal centers "labor surplus areas," which entitles them to a helping hand from Uncle Sam.

Copper, which only a short time back was reaching the highest of any of the metals, is now sinking back. Prices have declined on the London Metal Exchange. Custom smelters here have cut the price on the copper they refine from scrap and ore to 43 cents a pound from 45 cents. And the smelters have cut by one cent a pound the price they'll pay for scrap.

Steel scrap prices also were cut this week, the fourth time in May. No. 1 heavy melting scrap now sells at \$46 a ton in Pittsburgh, off \$8 from the record high set a month ago.

Steel industry leaders, here for the American Iron & Steel Institute meeting, report that orders are slipping for some types of steel, although demand is still good for a number of other products.

Vacations, hot weather, and sagging demand may pull steel production this summer down by 10 to 15 per cent. But most of them are confident of a rebound in the fall.

All of their predictions, however, carry a big question mark: Will there be a steel strike this summer?

But there's lots of sunshine on the other side of the street. Leaders in the oil industry are revising their estimates of demand for their products. The economy as far as they are concerned is moving upward. They now look for sales in this country to go 5 per cent above last year, and companies with foreign markets and resources expect to do 10 per cent more business abroad.

A one time ailing rival, the coal industry, is flexing its muscles this week. Julian E. Tobey, president of Appalachian Coal Inc., says the industry is on the climb and will continue so for some time to come.

The Edison Electric Institute reports that electric power production is running 12 per cent ahead of last year.

A number of the major American aircraft manufacturers have order backlogs swelled by the rush of airlines here and abroad to get ready for the jet age.

The big expansion and mechanization programs of many industries keep the machine tool makers and the heavy construction industry busy.

Machines Feared Getting Too Smart

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Machines and getting too smart for people, says Cecil C. Craig, head of the University of Michigan Statistical Research Laboratory. He says it's becoming a critical problem to train men to set up and run the "electronic brains" for business.

'Gas Pedal Stuck' Or That's His Story

MONROE, Mich. (AP)—Mrs. Simon Karp of Toledo stood on the curb telling her husband how to park.

"A little closer to the curb," she said.

Karp stepped on the gas. He mowed down Mrs. Karp, a parking meter, hit a parked car and a truck, climbed the sidewalk and rammed two more parked cars.

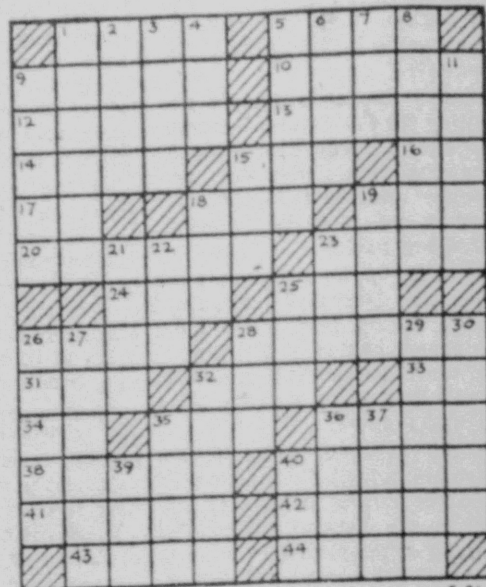
Mrs. Karp was treated for a shoulder injury.

Her husband told police: "I guess the gas pedal stuck."

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DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS 1. Auction 5. Astringent fruit 9. Buffalo 10. A priest (It) 12. Faultily 13. Command 14. Young oyster 15. What a cow chews 16. Greek letter 17. Man's nickname 18. Mark down briefly 19. Small explosive sound 20. Extra time (colloq.) 22. Salamander 24. Equip 25. Jump 26. Part of the face 28. To word again 31. Ovens 32. Bone forming framework of the mouth 33. Exclamation 34. Like 35. Lair 36. Governors of minor Turkish provinces 38. Porticos (Gr. Arch.) 40. Border for a picture 41. Earn 42. Ascends 43. Headland 44. Grows old
- DOWN 1. Not complicated 2. Largest continent 3. Mislead 4. Half ems 5. Eject in a jet 6. Rendered fat of swine 7. Strange 8. Heretofore 9. Fundamental 11. Burst forth, as a volcano 15. Coquettish 18. A sharp projection 19. Gourd-like fruit 21. Goddess of discord (Gr.) 22. Gain 23. At the present time 25. Cut, as wood 26. A gorge 27. Hurry 28. Flowed 29. Versifies 30. Measured amounts of medicine 32. Jokes 35. Raised platform at end of a room 36. A ship's jail 37. Alleviate 39. Metallic rock 40. Friar's title



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

EMQ. PMH FB VXOEGBH QXM XOA YOVWXBH DA QNVX XNA XMDI—FIMMGB.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: DID YOU EVER HAVE THE MEASLES, AND IF SO, HOW MANY?—BROWNE. Distributed by King Features Syndicate



NURSE Noreen Shields questions 2-year-old Cecil Grider, who was found exploring San Francisco's Auto Row in a tee shirt and a smile. His mother picked him up at Central Emergency hospital. (International)

Boy Hero Finds Favor Is Returned

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP)—Richard Walter, 15, helped rescue two persons from drowning last August. The favor was returned in good measure Thursday.

Walter was rescued from the Pasquotank River by the Coast Guard after his sailboat overturned in a stiff wind.

Dr. John Weeks, Pasquotank County coroner who lives nearby, saw Walter clinging to an inflated inner tube. He called Coast Guard headquarters which dispatched a rescue helicopter.

ASSOCIATED'S Little PLUMBER



4TOMIC SPEEDWAY ALMA, OHIO STOCK CAR RACES WED. & SAT. NIGHTS Time Trial: 7:30 P. M. Race 8:30 P. M. 12 Mi. South of Chillicothe on U. S. 23

ADMIRAL REFRIGERATORS ASSOCIATED PLUMBERS & HEATERS Max Lawrence—Henry Threlkell 146 S. MAIN • Phone 8171

AUCTION! SAT., JUNE 2nd 1 P. M.

LOCATED ON: Reynolds Road, between the Palmer and Ford Roads, six miles west of Washington C. H., on the land known as the LeVecke Farm.

EQUIPMENT General run of household goods, including walnut drop leaf table; kitchen safe with metal sides; kitchen cabinet; dresser; chairs both straight and rocker; commode chair; coal range; dishes; swing, etc. Hog boxes, single and double; hog feeders; brace wire; hog fence; end posts and brace; 2 wheel trailer; wheel barrow; corn sheller with motor; hand truck; tank wagon; hand tools, both farm and shop; 3 iron kettles and various other items. 150 bales good mixed hay — 150 ft. lumber.

TERMS—CASH GEO. CAMPBELL, EXECUTOR OF EFFIE LeVECKE, ESTATE W. E. (Bill) Weaver, Auctioneer

The Record-Herald A Gaiety Newspaper Publisher P. F. Rodenfels A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald. Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office. Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 132-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio. SUBSCRIPTION TERMS By carrier in Washington C. H. 50c per week. By mail in Washington C. H. Trading Area \$7 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$8 per year. Outside Ohio \$10 per year. Single copy 5c.

IT'S NO TRICK TO GET A LOAN AT American Loan AND FINANCE CO. ROBERT PARISH, MGR. 120 N. Fayette St. Phone 22214 JUST STOP IN - OR GIVE US A CALL AND WE WILL BE GLAD TO ASSIST YOU Loans From \$25 To \$1000

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday May 26, 1956 5
Washington, C. H. Ohio

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Mrs. Harry Allen, vice president of the Milledgeville WSCS, is in charge of the meeting and the hymn "Tis So Sweet To Trust In Jesus" was sung by the group with Mrs. Marlin Kessler accompanying at the piano. Mrs. R. E. Coil read the Scripture and the Lord's Prayer was prayed in unison.

Mrs. Esther Reynolds, district officer of Cedarville, was introduced by Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Reynolds installed the following as new officers: as presidents, Mrs. R. E. Coil, Milledgeville; Mrs. Willard Sears, Spring Grove; and Mrs. H. G. Spears, South Solon; vice presidents, Mrs. Harry Allen for Milledgeville, Mrs. Lewis Pierce, South Solon; secretaries, Mrs. Willy Fent, Milledgeville, Mrs. Marlin Kessler for Spring Grove and Mrs. Thurman Bentley, South Solon; local church activities, Mrs. Robert Hawk, South Solon; Status of Women, Mrs. Emma Parrett, Spring Grove; promotion secretary, Mrs. Edda Penner, Spring Grove, and the installation service was closed with prayer by Mrs. Reynolds.

Following this portion of the meeting, Mrs. Reynolds was presented with a gift as a token of appreciation.

Delicious refreshments were served by the committee in charge, Mrs. Hoyt Bock, Mrs. Marlin Sanderson and Mrs. Willis Fent, and tables seating the members were colorfully decorated with bouquets of spirea, iris and tulips. Mrs. Eva Allen was in charge of the decorations.

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Mrs. Reno was greatly surprised when Sandy Morris presented her with a beautiful silver tray from the group in appreciation of her leadership for the past three years. Mrs. Gierhart poured at the lovely tea table and at the conclusion of the afternoon each girl presented her mother with a potted plant.

Members of the Pansy Blue Birds are Anita Hurtt, Patty Seymour, Mary Kilgore, Sandy Morris, San-

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Mothers present were Mrs. Harold Shockey and son Mike; Mrs. James Morris, Mrs. Mary Kilgore, Mrs. Robert Seymour and son Robby; Mrs. Willard Hilliard, Mrs. Robert Hurtt and daughter Marsha, and Mrs. Raymond Wilson.

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Each small guest was presented upon arrival with favors of hats, horns, and balloons and later in the afternoon they enjoyed Terry's birthday cake, decorated in a circus theme, and ice cream which completed the refreshments.

Mrs. Overly was assisted by Mrs. Andy Haynes, Mrs. Harold Hoop and Mrs. Marlin Overly, Jr.

Small guests present were Johnny Lynn Jett, Dick Kelley, Jorita Hoop, Danny Hoop, Marsha Lynn, Phil and Greg Fels of Atlanta, and Terry's two brothers, Stevie and Mike.

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Mrs. Ralph Garrison conducted the afternoon program and she read the article "Sharing With the Needy," with Mrs. Quinn Clark giving a paper on the missionary work in Korea.

The business was conducted by Mrs. Clark, president and she appointed Mrs. John Rowland, Mrs. Dean Britton and Mrs. Ralph Garrison on the committee to select girls to attend the summer camp at Sabina. Mrs. Marion Dawson, Mrs. Roy Garrison and Miss Clara Rowland were appointed as a committee to purchase a new coffee maker for the church. The Society gratefully accepted an electric range as a gift from Mrs. A. B. Clifton, one of the members.

Praying of the Lord's Prayer brought the meeting to a close, and with the fifteen members present were Joe Rea and Roger and Gene Rowland, as guests. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and informal visiting concluded the event.

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Miss Kittel was given in marriage by Airman Third Class Albert Gause and she chose Mrs. Walter Harriman as her brides-matron. Sgt. Walter Harriman served as best man for the groom.

A civil ceremony was performed at twelve-fifteen in the afternoon at the Office of Bürgermeister in Sembach, Germany, and the bride was attired in a street length blue dress. At two o'clock that afternoon the church ceremony was held in the Chapel at Sembach Air Force Base with Chaplain, First Lieut. Turner officiating, and the bride looked lovely in her white floor length gown with matching head band.

In the evening a small reception was held in Mehlinger and guests were confined to members of the wedding party and close friends of the bride and groom.

Immediately following the reception the couple motored to the home of the bride's parents in Hof Saale for a short visit and returned to the Sembach Air Force Base where they will reside.

Airman Wilson who serves in the Air Police, graduated from Washington High School in the class of

1952 and enlisted in the United States Air Force January 26, 1953. His basic training was taken in San Antonio, Texas and he commenced his overseas assignment in January, 1954. He expects to return to the states with his bride, the first of next year, when his enlistment is completed.

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Members of the Rainbow Home Demonstration Club held their last meeting of the calendar year Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Betty Rhoads.

Included with the nine members present were two guests, Mrs. Herschel Hulett, president of the Home Demonstration Council, and Miss Betty Babb.

A picnic lunch was held on the lawn and the rest of the afternoon was spent in informal visiting.

Those present were Mrs. Walter Hyer, Mrs. Marguerite Seyfang, Mrs. Pauline Southworth, Mrs. Margaret Foraker, Mrs. Thelma Hock, Mrs. Elsie Wolfe, Mrs. Mary Lou Christman, Jr., and Mrs. Mildred Seymour.

Tour Is Scheduled By DAR Committee

The Martha Washington Committee of DAR have postponed their regular May meeting one week, and a tour has been planned for Monday, June 4th.

An invitation is being extended by the committee to any of the

senior group who would care to join the tour.

This year the tour will include the Emmet Home in Mt. Vernon, a historical landmark in Ohio and those attending will have lunch at the Alceve Inn in Mt. Vernon. The visit at the home will be in the afternoon.

Mrs. Ronald Cornwell is in charge of the arrangements, and those interested are to call Mrs. Cornwell or Mrs. Willard Bitzer for additional information.

San Franciscan Heads Boy Scouts

CINCINNATI (AP)—Boy Scouts of America, in national council, has elected Kenneth K. Bechtel of San Francisco, as its new president. He succeeded John M. Schiff of Oyster Bay, N. Y., president since 1951.

The national council, in 46th annual meeting, gave the award of "Silver Antelope" to Jeffrey L. Lazarus, Cincinnati; Rodney Sutton, Cleveland, and the Rev. Herbert Goetz of Portsmouth, Ohio, and Alva Taylor, Coshocton.

The award is "for distinguished service to boyhood."

Ellsworth H. Augustus of Cleveland, was elected chairman of region IV—Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky.

WSCS Meeting Conducted By Mrs. Taylor

The regular meeting of the Harmony WSCS was held recently at the home of Mrs. Clarence E. Taylor with seven members answering roll call.

Group singing of the hymn "Wonderful Words of Life," opened the meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Taylor, and the Twelfth Chapter of Hebrews was read by the devotional leader, Mrs. Howard LaFollette. She also included the poem "My Unseen Friend," written by May Crawford, and the Lord's Prayer was prayed in unison.

Usual reports consisted of thirteen cards, ten sick calls made and ten lunches, and at the close of the short business session it was announced that the next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Hugh Campbell.

"Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone," was sung as the closing

hymn and Mrs. Taylor led in prayer.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Everett Taylor.

Gary Crosby Now Just Another GI

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP)—It's Pvt. Gary Crosby now.

The 22-year-old singing son of Bing Crosby, was being readied for basic training here after arriving with 75 others from Ft. Ord, Calif.

Gary is the second of the four Crosby boys to be stationed at Ft. Lewis, only 16 miles from the Tacoma residence where his famed father was born.

The twins, Phil (who was trained at Ft. Lewis) and Dennis entered the service earlier. Brother Lindsay is still in high school.

A French wire lettuce basket—the kind that does not collapse—makes a useful and decorative holder for your kitchen store of onions.

Appearing Nightly!

WENDELL HAWKINS

"MASTER OF THE KEYBOARD"

Singing & Playing Your Favorite Selections

ADDED ATTRACTION: FRI. & SAT. ONLY!

CARL JOHNSON - PLAYING HIS BASS AND SINGING YOUR FAVORITE SONGS

-- CLUB RIO --

"HERE'S NEWS FOR YOU!"



New family-size! The biggest bottle of Coke you ever saw!

Now you can enjoy that great taste of Coke... that famous quality of Coca-Cola in three sizes to serve every occasion.



NOW! THREE HANDY WAYS TO BRING HOME THE COKE! THE FAYETTE BOTTLING CO.

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

"Coke" is a registered trademark. © 1956 The Coca-Cola Company.

Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 35291

SATURDAY, MAY 26th

The Alumni of Jeffersonville School holds its annual banquet at the school, 7 P. M.

MONDAY, MAY 28

Annual banquet of Mother's Circle to be held at Country Club, 6:30 P. M.

"Mysterious 15" Club meets with Mrs. Robert Cameron, 7:30 P. M.

Fellowship Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets at Town Hall, 8 P. M.

Regular meeting of Order of Eastern Star "Men's Night," entertainment and refreshments, to be held in Masonic Temple, 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, MAY 29

Willing to Help Class of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. John Schiller, 7:30 P. M.

The Shepherds Bible Class of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Elizabeth Hurtt, 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, MAY 31

Missionary Society of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Robert Jefferson, 2 P. M.

Country Club Luncheon to be held with Mrs. Robert Heath, chairman, Mrs. Harold Slagle and Mrs. Loren Hynes as hostesses, at 1 P. M.

WE GIVE

S & H
GREEN STAMPS
HAVER'S
DRUG STORE

Pennington



PENNINGTON NEW IMPROVED

ALL BUTTER BREAD

100% TABLE GRADE BUTTER FOR SHORTENING



— Regular Meals Served Til 9 P. M. —

CHOICE STEAKS -- CHOPS AND SEA FOODS

PREPARED AND SERVED TO YOUR ORDER

— Also —

Good Homemade Pies & Coffee - Always
"Next To CCC Theatre - 3C Highway West"
"WE'RE OPEN AROUND THE CLOCK"
... DOING OUR BEST TO PLEASE YOU."

BOOTH & TABLE SERVING ARRANGEMENT

Herb's Drive In

V. O. BENSON

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An invitation is being extended by the committee to any of the

senior group who would care to join the tour.

This year the tour will include the Emmet Home in Mt. Vernon a historical landmark in Ohio and those attending will have lunch at the Alceve Inn in Mt. Vernon. The visit at the home will be in the afternoon.

Mrs. Ronald Cornwell is in charge of the arrangements, and those interested are to call Mrs. Cornwell or Mrs. Willard Bitzer for additional information.

San Franciscan Heads Boy Scouts

CINCINNATI (AP)—Boy Scouts of America, in national council, has elected Kenneth K. Bechtel of San Francisco, as its new president. He succeeded John M. Schiff of Oyster Bay, N. Y., president since 1951.

The national council, in 46th annual meeting, gave the award of "Silver Antelope" to Jeffrey L. Lazarus, Cincinnati; Rodney Sutton, Cleveland, and the Rev. Herbert Goetz of Portsmouth, Ohio, and Alva Taylor, Coshocton.

The award is "for distinguished service to boyhood."

Ellsworth H. Augustus of Cleveland, was elected chairman of region IV—Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky.

WSCS Meeting Conducted By Mrs. Taylor

The regular meeting of the Harmony WSCS was held recently at the home of Mrs. Clarence E. Taylor with seven members answering roll call.

Group singing of the hymn "Wonderful Words of Life," opened the meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Taylor, and the Twelfth Chapter of Hebrews was read by the devotional leader, Mrs. Howard LaFollette. She also included the poem "My Unseen Friend," written by May Crawford, and the Lord's Prayer was prayed in unison.

Usual reports consisted of thirteen cards, ten sick calls made and ten lunches, and at the close of the short business session it was announced that the next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Hugh Campbell.

"Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone," was sung as the closing

hymn and Mrs. Taylor led in prayer.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Everett Taylor.

Gary Crosby Now Just Another GI

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP)—It's Pvt. Gary Crosby now.

The 22-year-old singing son of Bing Crosby, was being readied for basic training here after arriving with 75 others from Ft. Ord, Calif.

Gary is the second of the four Crosby boys to be stationed at Ft. Lewis, only 16 miles from the Tacoma residence where his famed father was born.

The twins, Phil (who was trained at Ft. Lewis) and Dennis entered the service earlier. Brother Lindsay is still in high school.

A French wire lettuce basket—the kind that does not collapse—makes a useful and decorative holder for your kitchen store of onions.

Appearing Nightly!

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"MASTER OF THE KEYBOARD"
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Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 35291

SATURDAY, MAY 26th
The Alumni of Jeffersonville School holds its annual banquet at the school, 7 P. M.

MONDAY, MAY 28
Annual banquet of Mother's Circle to be held at Country Club, 6:30 P. M.
"Mysterious 15" Club meets with Mrs. Robert Cameron, 7:30 P. M.

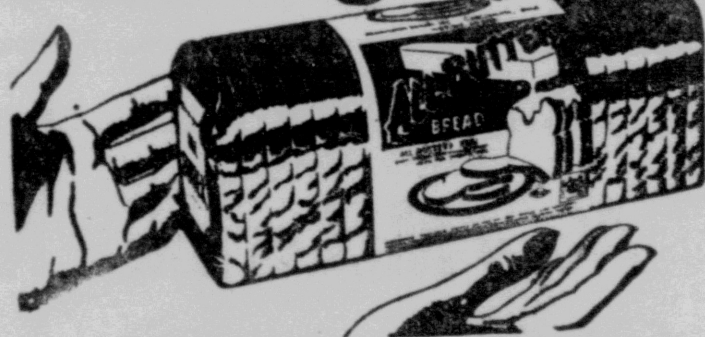
Fellowship Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets at Town Hall, 8 P. M.
Regular meeting of Order of Eastern Star "Men's Night," entertainment and refreshments, to be held in Masonic Temple, 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, MAY 29
Willing to Help Class of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. John Schiller, 7:30 P. M.
The Shepherds Bible Class of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Elizabeth Hurtt, 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, MAY 31
Missionary Society of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Robert Jefferson, 2 P. M.
Country Club Luncheon to be held with Mrs. Robert Heath, chairman, Mrs. Harold Slagle and Mrs. Loren Hynes as hostesses, at 1 P. M.

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V. O. BENSON

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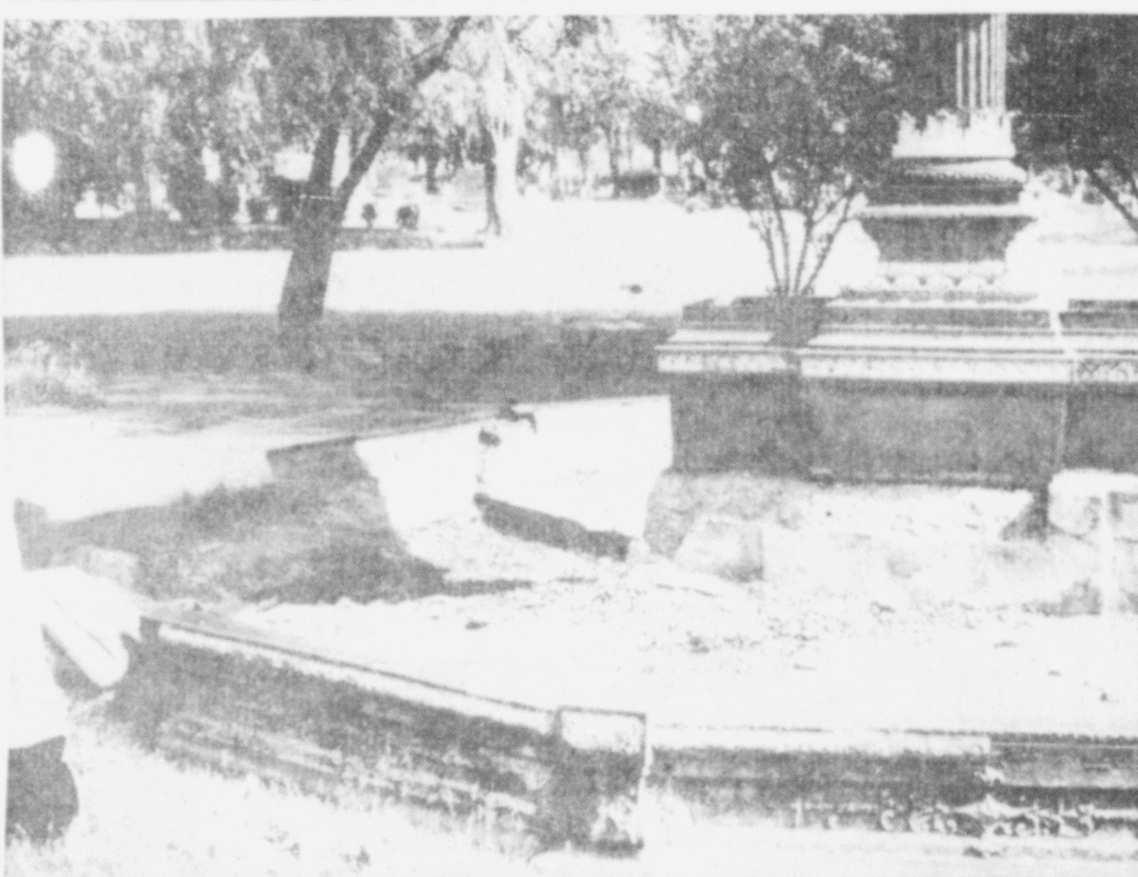
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THE NO. 55 GIVES YOU
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• Uninterrupted plunger action during tying cycle.
• Stronger, more durable construction.
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Montgomery Ward is looking for a second man for our Service Dept. This job will be permanent if applicant is satisfactory. Experience in refrigeration & T. V. is preferred but not mandatory. Applicant must have car. This job will pay from \$55 to \$70 a week depending on experience. Paid vacations & insurance benefits.
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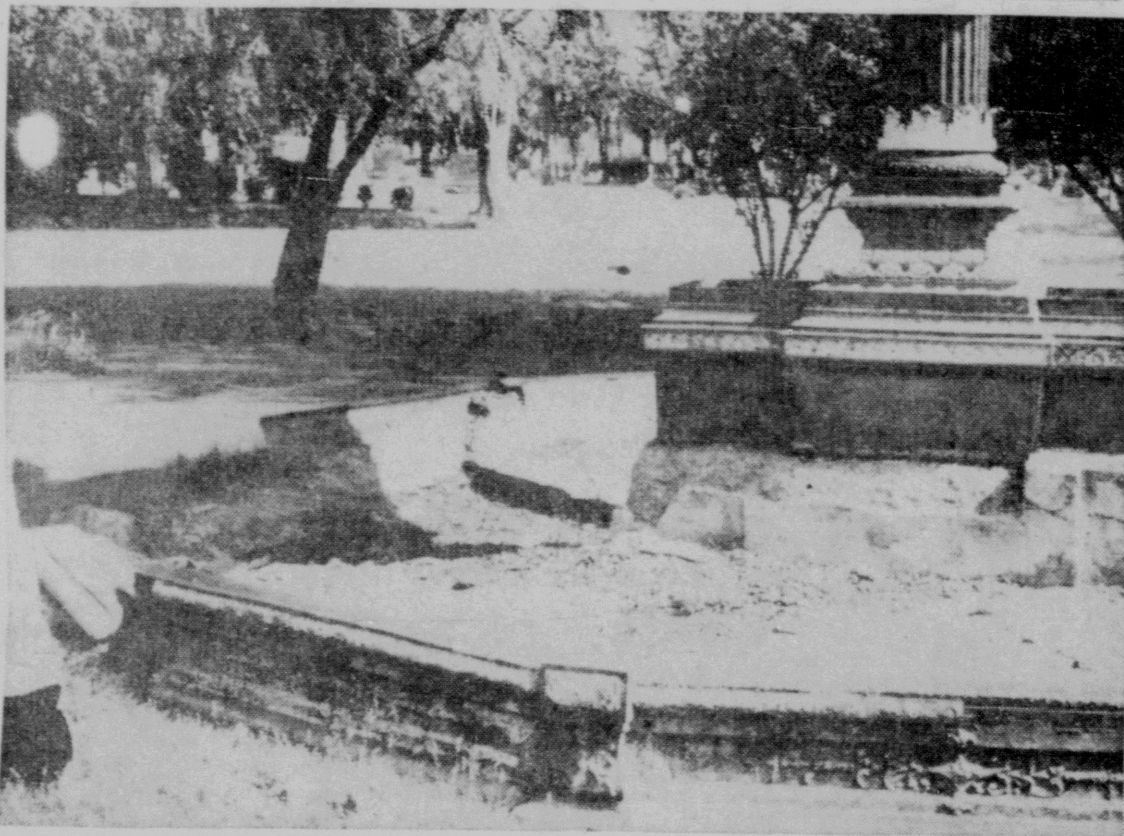
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Those to be honored are: B. N. MacGregor, Warren businessman, doctor of laws; Newell Fitzpatrick, Knoxville, Tenn., educator, doctor of music; the Rev. Ralph Grove, Pasadena, Calif., clergyman, doctor of divinity; Dr. H. S. Hutchison, Claysville, Pa., former medical missionary, doctor of science, and Donald V. Wilson, social service worker, doctor of laws.

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THE NO. 55 GIVES YOU

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NEW
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Television Guide

Saturday Evening

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
6:00—Midwestern Hayride
6:30—The Big Surprise
7:00—Perry Como Show
8:00—People are Funny
8:30—Star Theatre
9:00—George Gobel Show
9:30—Your Hit Parade
10:00—Midwestern Hayride
11:00—Three-City Final—Peter Grant
11:15—This Week in Sports
11:30—Follow That Man
12:00—Late Date Movie
10:30—Tales of Tomorrow

WTVN-CHANNEL 6
6:00—Amos & Andy
6:30—Ozark Jubilee
8:00—Lawrence Welk
9:00—Chance Of A Lifetime
9:30—Mobi Theater
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10:30—The Vibe
11:00—Pajama Party

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7
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6:30—Beat the Clock
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8:00—Two for the Money
8:30—It's Always Jan
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—Stories of the Century
10:00—The Whistler
10:30—Badge 714
11:00—11th Hour News
11:15—Outdoor Rambler
11:40—Saturday Nite Theatre

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
6:00—Gene Autry
7:00—Gleason's Honeymooners
7:30—Stage Show
8:00—Two for the Money
8:30—It's Always Jan
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—Hitchcock Presents
10:00—Channel 10 Theatre
11:30—Championship Bowling

Sunday Evening

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
6:00—Patti Page Show
6:15—This Is The Story
6:30—Maurice Chevalier
7:00—Comedy Hour
8:00—TV Playhouse
9:00—Loretta Young Show
9:30—Do You Trust Your Wife?
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11:05—Million Dollar Theater

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6:00—Lassie
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7:00—Private Secretary
7:30—Ed Sullivan Show
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—\$64,000 Challenge
9:30—What's My Line
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10:15—Follow That Man
10:45—Break the Bank
11:15—Sunday Night Theatre

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Death Valley Days
9:00—\$64,000 Challenge—Debut
10:15—Favorite Story
11:00—Armchair Theatre

Monday Evening

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
6:00—Meadell Time At Moore's
6:30—Gordon MacRae Show
6:45—News Caravan—John C. Swazey
7:00—Producers' Showcase
8:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
9:30—Studio 57
10:00—K. Carson
10:30—Homespun
11:00—Three-City Final—Peter Grant
11:20—Broad & High—Hindman & Crum
11:30—Wait Phillips Show
12:00—Best of Steve Allen

WTVN-CHANNEL 6
7:00—Hopalong Cassidy
7:30—TV Readers Digest
7:30—Voice of Firestone
8:00—Inner Sanctum
8:30—Treasure of the Sunfish
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11:30—Les Paul—Mary Ford
11:25—Home Theater

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6:00—Little Rascals
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8:00—I Love Lucy
8:30—December Bride
9:00—Studio One
10:00—Front Page News
10:15—Theatre Tonight
10:30—Steve Donovan
11:00—Soho Reporter
11:30—Sports Desk
11:30—Weather Tower
11:30—City Detective
11:30—Your Evening Theatre

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
6:00—Jungle Jim
6:30—News With Pepper
6:40—Bob McMeister
6:50—Earl F. Stone Sports
7:00—Burns and Allen
7:30—Talent Scouts
8:00—I Love Lucy
8:30—December Bride
9:00—Studio One
10:00—Chet Long
10:15—Public Defender
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PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, MAY 29
HENRY CONKLIN AND SONS—Night sale of Holstein cows and heifers on U. S. 42 halfway between Plain City and Delaware, Ohio. 7:30 P. M. Bradley Woodruff & Devault Auctioneers.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1
ANSEL KIRKPATRICK AND WILBUR HORNEY—Administrators' sale of residence property and household goods on West Street, Bloomingburg, Ohio. 1:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Robert B. West.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1
WILLOW LEE—CLAY HILLS AND CLEAR CREEK FARMS—Pure bred Scotch Shorthorn Cattle at Willow Lee farms on U. S. 22, 6 miles east of Washington, C. H. 12 noon.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2
GEORGE CAMPBELL—Executors' sale—Household goods and equipment at the late residence of Effie LaVecke on the Reynolds Road, 6 miles west of Washington, C. H. between the Palmer and Ford Roads. 1:00 P. M. W. E. (Bill) Weaver, Auctioneer.

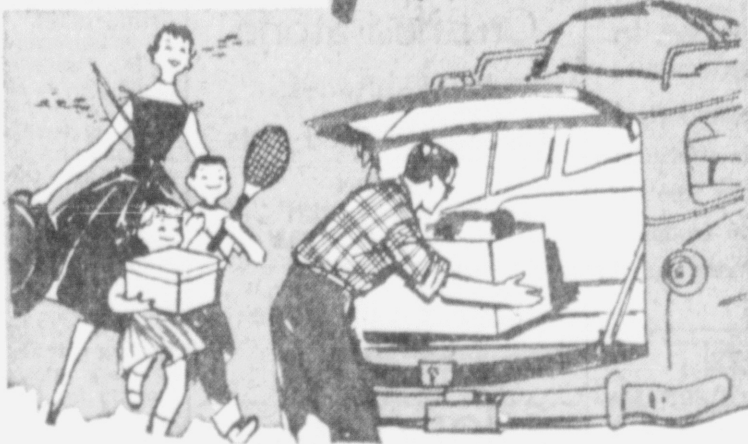
SATURDAY, JUNE 2
MORROW MILLS—Grain elevator, large warehouse, flour mill and related buildings two residence properties 18 acres of land and personal property. Located in Morrow. Beginning at 1 P. M. Real estate sells at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6
EDITH THEOBALD EXECUTRIX—Five room house and garage 210 Howard Street, Sabina. Sells at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

LEGAL NOTICE
A meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Monday, June 4, 1956, in the City Building at 7:30 P. M. The purpose of the meeting is to consider a request to open a place of business where tires, tubes, and batteries may be sold both wholesale and retail. The desired location is in the northwest corner of Clinton Avenue and Draper Street.
MRS. LOIS K. ADAMS, Secretary

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Harry G. Fox, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Kathryn L. Fox, 417 Rawlins Street, Washington, C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Harry G. Fox, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said administratrix within four months or forever be barred.
ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 6569
Date May 16, 1956
Attorney Rollo M. Marchant

WATCH
WARDS
FOR
Extras!



Montgomery Ward

Headquarters For Vacation Needs
BIG ASSORTMENTS . . . LOW PRICES

All Items Specially Priced
For Your Holiday Pleasure!

Fun-Time playsuits are
COLORFUL and WASHABLE

Styles for little girls and boys

Get them set for the happy-go-lucky days ahead! Zip-front styles, 1 or 2 piece playsuits . . . cool, comfortable and full-cut for comfort. Crisp cottons, linen-look rayons, many easy-care no-iron fabrics too! 2-6x.

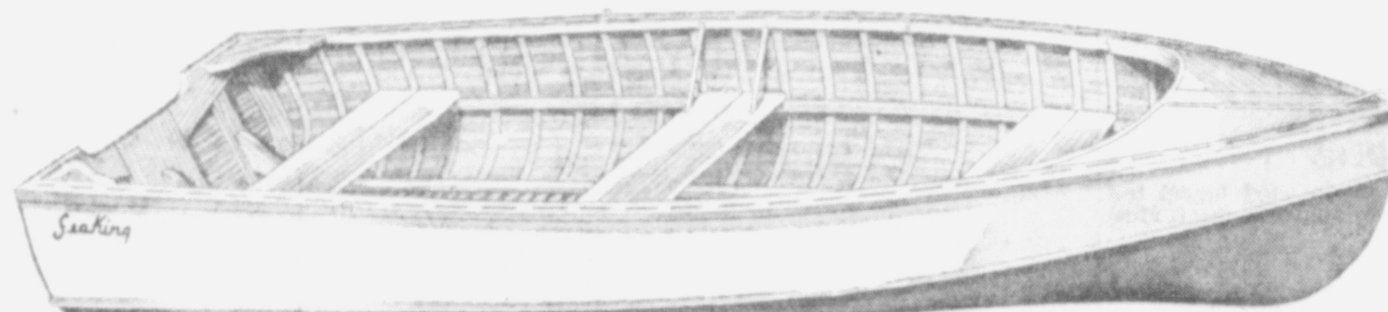
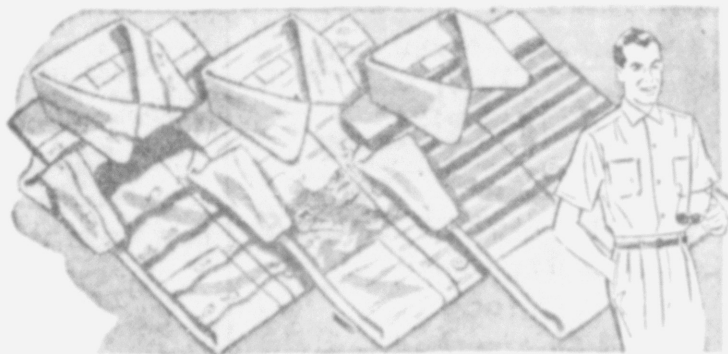
1.98



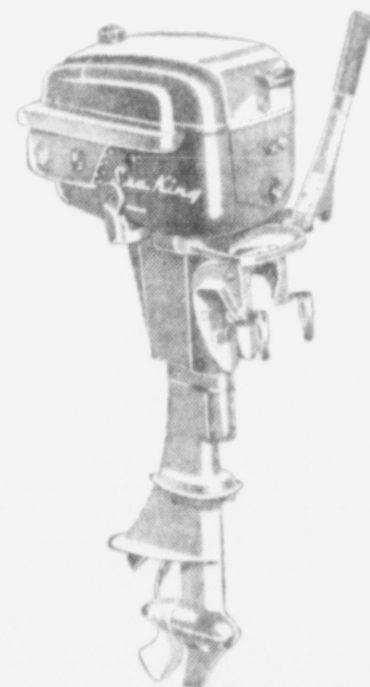
SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

1.98

A whole range of colorful new cotton prints to brighten your leisure days! "Telowave" fabric is completely washable, preshrunk, needs little or no ironing. Chest pocket style.



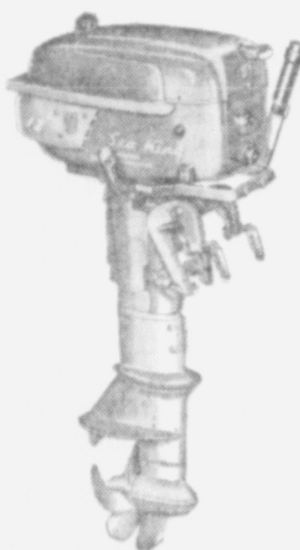
ALL BOATS REDUCED 10%!



Quiet Gearshift
5-HP Sea King Twin
Regularly \$175

165⁸⁸

Save Now! Ideal for family fun or fishing. Automatic rewind starter. Twist grip throttle. Shift neutral to forward, reverse. Speeds 1 1/2 to 12 mph. Gas for 1 1/4 hr.



12-HP Sea King Twin
Equals National Brand
Advertised at \$302

239⁸⁸

10% DOWN ON TERMS
Save on deluxe Gear-shift Twin. Ideal for lake fishing. Automatic rewind starter. Synchronized twist grip throttle. Shifts neutral to forward, reverse. 2-22 mph.

ALL WATER SKIS &
SWIM FINS CUT 10%

STARTING JUNE 1 WE WILL BE OPEN FRI. & SAT. UNTIL 9 P. M.



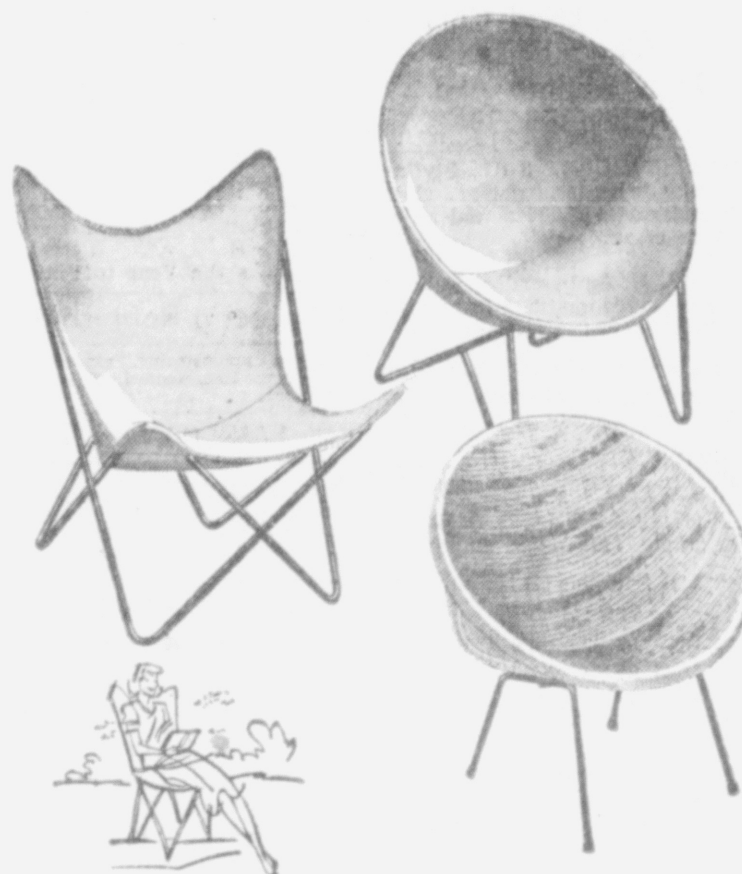
Save now on Wards
SUMMER FURNITURE

LARGE
SELECTION!

YOUR
CHOICE!

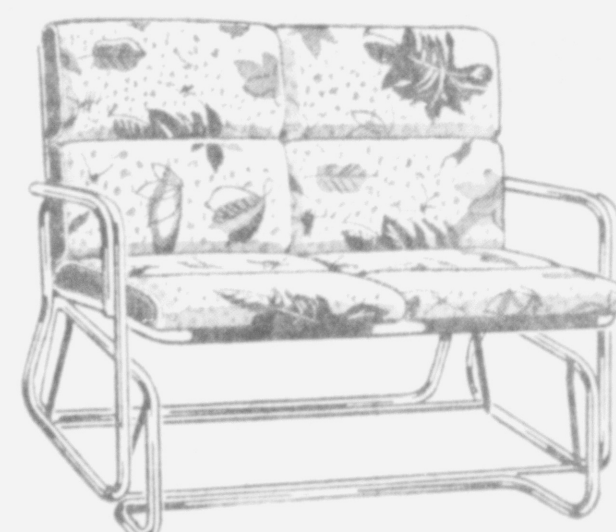
8.88

RING CHAIR
BUTTERFLY CHAIR
SHELL CHAIR
ALL STURDY
CONSTRUCTION
SAVE NOW!



Enjoy Your Porch
Or Patio In A
Cushioned Aluminum
Glider

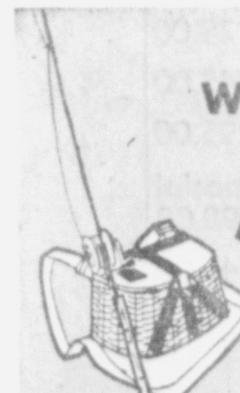
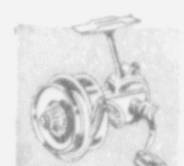
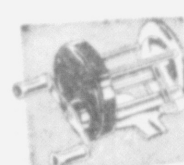
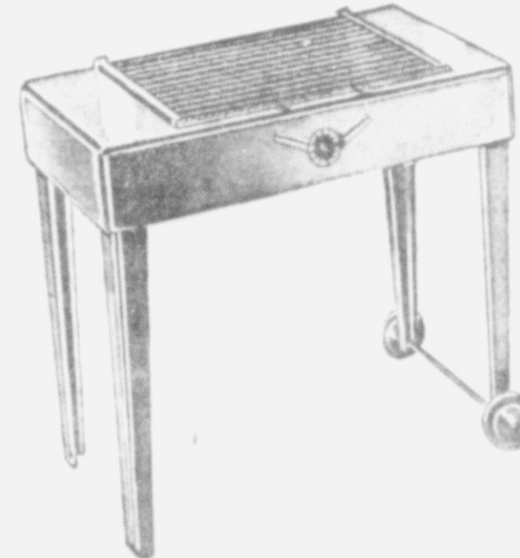
Easy ballbearing action
Soft Padding - Fabric
backed vinyl Cover
Sheds Water \$34.88
Reg. 39.95



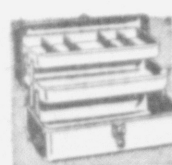
MAKE WARDS
HEADQUARTERS
FOR ALL
YOUR OUTDOOR
COOKING
NEEDS -

Charcoal -
Start Stix
Grill Accessories
Revere "Patioware"

HEAVY DUTY GRILL 9.95



Wards savings on
FISHING
TACKLE



Select Group Of Tackle
All Reduced 25%

Television Guide

Saturday Evening

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
6:00—Midwestern Hayride
6:30—The Big Surprise
7:00—Perry Como Show
8:00—People are Funny
8:30—Star Theatre
9:00—George Gobel Show
9:30—Your Hit Parade
10:00—Midwestern Hayride
10:30—Three-City Final—Peter Grant
11:15—This Week in Sports
12:00—Follow That Man
12:30—Late Date Movie
10:30—Tales of Tomorrow

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ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

No. 4509
Date May 16, 1956
Attorney Rollo M. Marchant

**WATCH
WARDS
FOR
Extras!**



Montgomery Ward
Headquarters For Vacation Needs

STARTING JUNE 1 WE WILL BE OPEN FRI. & SAT. UNTIL 9 P. M.

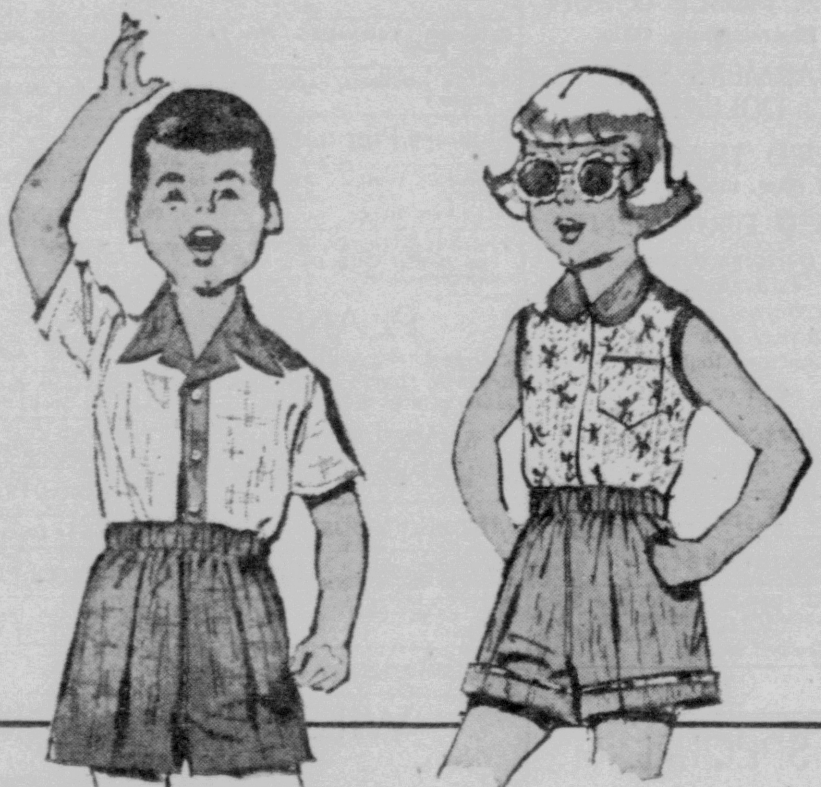
**All Items Specially Priced
For Your Holiday Pleasure!**

**Fun-Time playsuits are
COLORFUL and WASHABLE**

Styles for little girls and boys

Get them set for the happy-go-lucky days ahead! Zip-front styles, 1 or 2 piece playsuits... cool, comfortable and full-cut for comfort. Crisp cottons, linen-look rayons, many easy-care no-iron fabrics too! 2-6x.

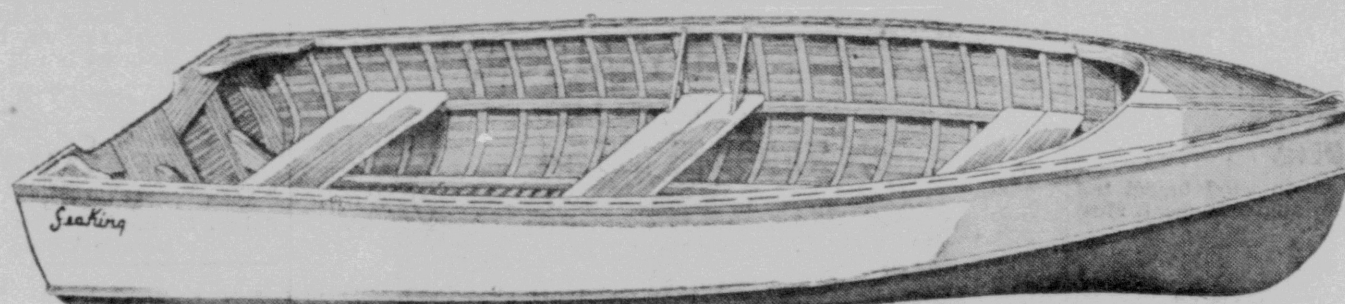
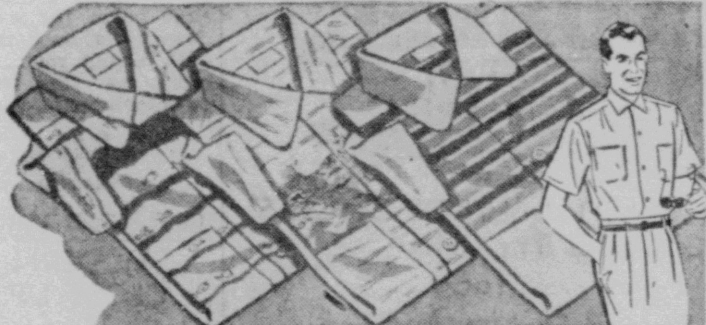
1.98



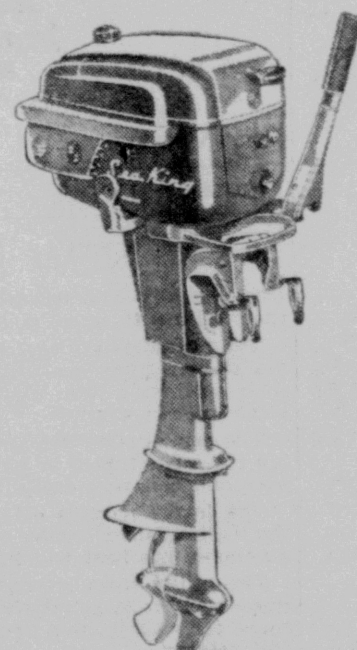
SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

1.98

A whole range of colorful new cotton prints to brighten your leisure days! "Tellowave" fabric is completely washable, preshrunk; needs little or no ironing. Chest pocket style.



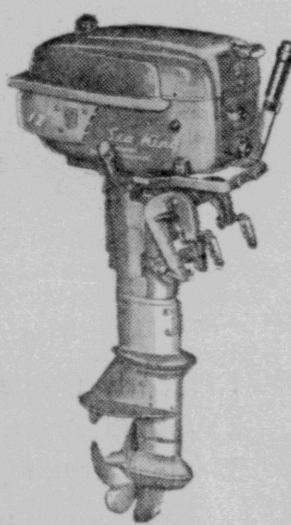
ALL BOATS REDUCED 10%!



Quiet Gearshift
5-HP Sea King Twin
Regularly \$175

165⁸⁸

Save Now! Ideal for family fun or fishing. Automatic rewind starter. Twist grip throttle. Shift neutral to forward, reverse. Speeds 1 1/2 to 12 mph. Gas for 1 1/4 hr.



12-HP Sea King Twin
Equals National Brand
Advertised at \$302

239⁸⁸

10% DOWN ON TERMS
Save on deluxe Gear-shift Twin. Ideal for lake fishing. Automatic rewind starter. Synchronized twist grip throttle. Shifts neutral to forward, reverse. 2-22 mph.

**ALL WATER SKIS &
SWIM FINS CUT 10%**

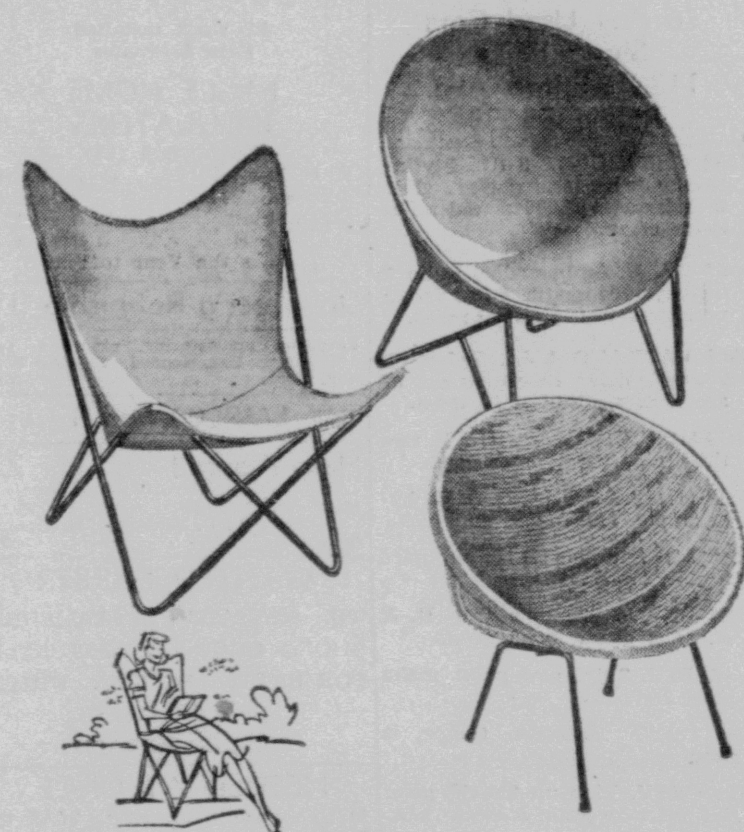
Save now on Wards
SUMMER FURNITURE

**LARGE
SELECTION!**

**YOUR
CHOICE!**

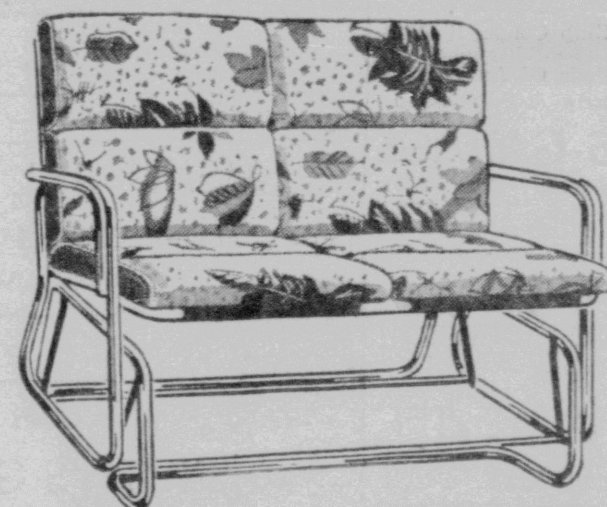
8.88

RING CHAIR
BUTTERFLY CHAIR
SHELL CHAIR
ALL STURDY
CONSTRUCTION
SAVE NOW!



Enjoy Your Porch
Or Patio In A
Cushioned Aluminum
Glider

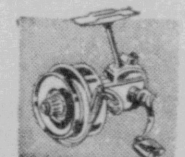
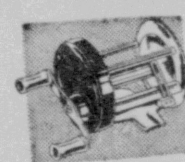
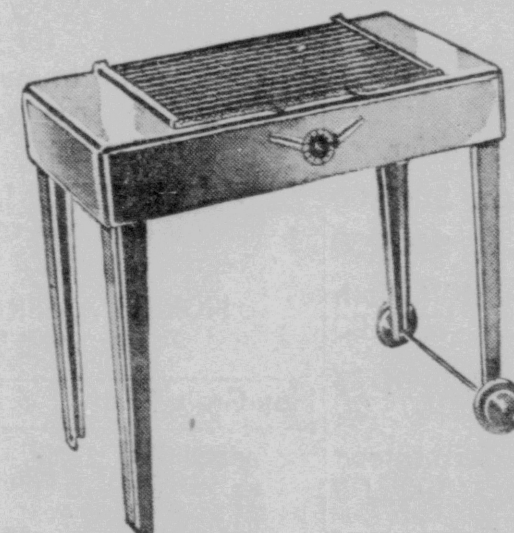
Easy ballbearing action
Soft Padding - Fabric
backed vinyl Cover
Sheds Water
Reg. 39.95 **\$34.88**



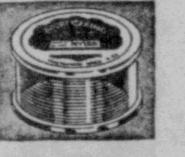
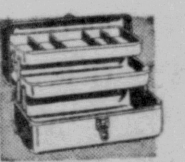
**MAKE WARDS
HEADQUARTERS
FOR ALL
YOUR OUTDOOR
COOKING
NEEDS -**

Charcoal -
Start Stix
Grill Accessories
Revere "Patioware"

HEAVY DUTY GRILL 9.95



Wards savings on
**FISHING
TACKLE**



**Select Group Of Tackle
All Reduced 25%**

Classifieds

Phone 2593

TELEPHONES
Per word 1 insertion 3c
Per word 2 insertions 10c
Per word 3 insertions 15c
Per word 4 insertions 20c
Per word 5 insertions 25c
Per word 6 insertions 30c
Per word 7 insertions 35c
Per word 8 insertions 40c
Per word 9 insertions 45c
Per word 10 insertions 50c
Per word 11 insertions 55c
Per word 12 insertions 60c
Per word 13 insertions 65c
Per word 14 insertions 70c
Per word 15 insertions 75c
Per word 16 insertions 80c
Per word 17 insertions 85c
Per word 18 insertions 90c
Per word 19 insertions 95c
Per word 20 insertions 1.00

Classified Ads received by 8:30 A. M.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right
to edit or reject any classified advertisement
copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible for
more than one incorrect insertion.

Special Notices 5

Attention: We wash, polish and simon-
ize cars and trucks. 312 Gull Station,
Phone 20631.

Expert rug cleaning. For information
call Alice Hinton 24041.

Our New Phone
Number
56511
Richard R. Willis
Insurance

Wanted To Buy

WOOL—Duntor's Wool House, 226 S.
Main Street, opposite Penna. Frl.
Sta. Tel. 44061. If no answer 52311 or
52632.

WANTED TO BUY—Wool. Highest mar-
ket prices. Alfred Hurr, Phone Tel.
Heronville 66431.

Prompt Removal Dead Stock

No Charge
PHONE DAVID CALIMAN
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 23731

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Five or six room
unfurnished house. Write Box 789
care Record-Herald.

Wanted Miscellaneous

Riders to Columbus, 251 N. Fayette, 96

WANTED—Here to Gentle Air Force
Station, 7:30 a.m. by June 1. Call
20331, Sidney Lambert.

Septic tank and cesspool cleaning
Phone 24681.

Automobiles For Sale

1954 Plymouth Savoy Club Coupe. Good
condition. Phone 20232.

1948 Willys Jeep. Call 20291 in ev-
ening.

FOR SALE—One GMC Dump, 61x28
bed. One F8 Ford Dump, 6x8 bed.
Phone 35721 or 51781.

The Best Place In Town To Buy Used Cars

DON'S AUTO
SALES, INC.
518 Clinton Ave.
Ph. 9451

LOW PRICE
USED CARS
LOW MILEAGE

See These Trade-ins
On New Ford and
Mercury At
Halliday's Big
Used Car Lot
Clinton & Leesburg Ave.
Phone 9031
7:30 Till 9:00 P. M.

Automobiles For Sale 10

Memorial Day Specials

- 1951 DODGE 4 dr., runs good make us an offer.
- 1950 BUICK Standard Shift, clean \$345.00
- 1952 FORD V 8 4 dr., a nice car \$645.00
- 1953 PONTIAC, hydramatic or standard shift, both
with our Lifetime Guarantee \$995.00
- 1953 BUICK Special 2 dr., dynaflo, guaranteed
..... \$1075.00
- 1953 CHEV. 210 4 dr., clean, Lifetime Guaranteed
..... \$925.00
- 1954 BUICK Special 2 dr. Lifetime Guaranteed
..... \$1375.00
- 1950 CHEV. 2 dr., Sedan, new paint \$345.00
- 1950 BUICK dynaflo, radio & heater \$395.00
- 1950 NASH 2 dr., runs good \$125.00
- 1946 OLDS, hydramatic, runs good \$125.00
- 1951 CHEV. Sedan Delivery \$445.00
- 1949 BUICK Super Convertible \$295.00
- 1950 FORD V 8 Station Wagon 8 pass. Special
..... \$198.00
- 1948 STUDE. Champion 2 dr., runs good \$145.00

Buy Now 1st Payment Due July 10th

1 Stop Plan, Buy Car, Finance Car Without
Leaving Our Lot

R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR
SALES, INC.
524 Clinton Avenue Phone 2575
"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

Trailers

FOR SALE—1951 four room modern
house trailer. Phone Jeffersonville 1116
86135.

FOR SALE OR RENT—3 room trailer
Phone Milledgeville 3672.

Automobiles For Sale

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR
YOU CAN'T BEAT A
PONTIAC
Boyd Pontiac
A DOLLAR SAVED
A DOLLAR MADE
SEE BOB'S FOR
LOWER PRICES
Robert Moats
S. Fayette At Elm Sts.

**BLUE RIBBON
USED CARS**

Used Cars
Meriweather
A Safe Place
To Buy Used Cars
Since 1928
1120 Clinton Ave.
Phone 33633

1952 CHEVROLET 2 dr., Styline
radio & heater, power glide
tinted glass, 31,000 actual miles
extra clean.

1952 NASH Ambassador, radio &
heater, hydramatic, 4 dr., Sedan
new tires, 28,000 actual miles.

1951 PACKARD 4 dr., Sedan ul-
tramatic drivt, new tires and all
accessories, cleanest in town.

1949 MERCURY 2 dr., R. & H. new
tires, new paint, runs good.

1948 PONTIAC 2 dr., R. & H., hy-
dramatic, new paint, runs good

1948 FORD 2 dr., R. & H. good
tires, runs good.

1947 FLY. 4 dr., new tires R. &
H. runs good, looks good.

1946 FLY. 2 dr., new paint, make
good 2nd car.

1941 CHEV. Business Coupe, it
runs.

1942 CHEV. Pick-up Truck, good
flat bed with grain & stock rack.

1938 WILLYS 4 dr., 36,000 actual
miles.

1946 CHEV. Club Coupe, R. & H.

Wanted

Man wanted for store work. Age 25 to
35. Write P. O. Box 386, Gre-
field, Ohio.

Wanted Barber

TO OPERATE ESTABLISHED
SHOP. GOOD OPPORTUNITY
FOR RIGHT PERSON. WRITE
BOX 988 CARE
RECORD-HERALD

NEEDED AT ONCE

Maintenance men, rate \$140 to
\$190 per hour, depending upon
Experience. See Mr. Melampy

ROYAL ELECTRIC

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Xenia Ohio

Flowers-Plants-Seeds

33

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Automobile Service

For
Sincere Service
See
Ralph Hickman, Inc.
Market & Fayette Sts.

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

Auctioneer Paul E. Nish, Phone 246
Heronville 6672 or 35142 Washington
118

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or 41515

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O. Snyder phone 54581-40321 8/7/52

W. L. HILL Electrical Service Call
Washington 32691 or Jeffersonville 1116
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Phone 56911 Washington C. H. Gen-
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306/52

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CUSTOM SAWING
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Blower Insulation
Aluminum Storm Windows
For all types of windows, storm
doors, glass Jalousie Windows and
Aluminum Jalousie Doors for porch
enclosures. Zepher Awning

All work installed
Free Estimates

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Established 1941
F. F. Russell C. R. Webb
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C. H. Sabina
56 is the Year to Fix

Upholster's Refinish'g 19

Furniture upholstering repairing re-
finishing. Experienced Charles Kis-
ling, 49454

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

Man wanted for store work. Age 25 to
35. Write P. O. Box 386, Gre-
field, Ohio.

WANTED BARBER

TO OPERATE ESTABLISHED
SHOP. GOOD OPPORTUNITY
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Maintenance men, rate \$140 to
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ROYAL ELECTRIC

1030 West Second St.
Xenia Ohio

Flowers-Plants-Seeds

33

MEMORIAL DAY SPECIAL

Majestic Daisies \$1.00 doz.

Carnations \$1.39 doz.

Roses \$1.69 doz.

Cash & Carry

SMITH'S GREENHOUSE

Columbus Road

Help Wanted

NEW NAVAL AIRCRAFT ARE BEING
DEVELOPED IN COLUMBUS, OHIO NOW

With Immediate Openings For:
WOOD PATTERN MAKERS
WOOD TOOL BUILDERS

At least 4 years experience to construct precision wind tunnel test
models. Need thorough knowledge of wood-working equipment. Must
be capable of doing close tolerance work.

Engineering Personnel Office

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.

4300 East Fifth Avenue
Columbus 16, Ohio

Hay-Grain-Feed

26

the BALANCE is in your favor!

with FARM BUREAU NEW

Energized

synchro-
balanced

poultry
feed

I GROW
BIGGER,
FASTER

I HAVE
MORE
VITALITY

Energized, synchro-bal-
anced means greater feed-
ing efficiency — more eggs
per pound of feed. New
animal fat ingredient
supplies 2 1/2 times more
calories, increases palata-
bility and cuts waste. Now
in 50-lb. paper bags.

FAYETTE CO.
FARM BUREAU
CO-OP

33

Help Wanted

WANTED—Colored man to wash cars
Phone 20631.

WANTED Middle age housekeeper. Ap-
ply in person 716 Oak Drive. Refer-
ences.

WANTED

A MAN 25 YEARS OR OLDER
WITH CAR PREFERABLY WITH
DIRECT SALES EXPERIENCE
COMPLETE TRAINING PRO-
GRAM, HOME EVERY NIGHT
SOCIAL SECURITY, GUARAN-
TEED DRAW, NO INVESTMENT.
ABLE TO GIVE BOND WITH
REFERENCE. WRITE BOX 985
CARE RECORD-HERALD.

Situations Wanted 22

Wanted to move in town or country
Phone 54222.

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

International M/T Baler, very good con-
dition. 20 bales International twine
1950 Farmall "H" tractor, pl. 22917
Calvin Aichetz, Route 6, Batavia,
Ohio.

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Ohio's largest Ails-Chalmers
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Kingston, Ohio Good Hope, O.
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Open Evenings Till 6 P. M.

DISC HARROWS - CULTIPACK-
ERS, WHEEL DISCS - CORN
PLANTERS, COMBINES - HAY
BALERS
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CO.
LOREN D. HYNES
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M&M Uni-Harvester with comb-
ine and picker. Good, used two
years.

T. D. 9 International Crawler
Blade for same.

Used Combine.

J. D. AC. Case, Oliver, Dearborn

W. P. NOBLE & SON

Bloomington, Ohio

FARMERS SAVE
DOLLARS

USED TRACTORS

Several sizes, makes and models.

USED EQUIPMENT

Sower tractor mowers.
Tractor cultivators.
Disc Harrows.
Side Delivery Rakes.
Other used hay tools.

Call or see at

Jeffersonville Farm
Service
Jeffersonville, Ohio
Phone 66741

Hay - Grain - Feed 26

FOR SALE—DeKalb Hybrid seed corn
and Hybrid Chix. Call J. S. Lockard,
Bloomington, Ill. Phone 7142 78/52

Good clean used clothing, 1216 E.
Paint

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

Residential industrial and commercial
wiring. Phone 66530 Jeff.

Good clean used clothing, 1216 E.
Paint

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

WILSON'S HARDWARE

ON THE CORNER COURT & HINDE STREETS
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

1895 1956

61 Years Serving Fayette And
Surrounding Counties

FOR READY MIXED
CONCRETE
PHONE 2554

51

WILSON'S HARDWARE

W. Oak Street

"If Wilson's Doesn't Have it, It Will Be Hard To Find"

51

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Hay-Grain-Feed

WANTED TO BUY—Standing hay also
straw. Phone 3271.

Livestock For Sale

7 fresh dairy cows Holsteins and
Guernseys. Heavy milkers. Bang's
tested. Phone 24631.

FOR SALE—Big rugged Hampshire
cows. Andrews and Baughn. Phone
44022.

FOR SALE—Hampshire hogs and gilts.
Edward Glaze, Waterloo Road.

Registered Tamworth Boars, meat type.
May be seen at farm at West Lan-
caster. They are former priced. Call
Dale McDonald, Jeffersonville 6-6294
or Mrs. Howard Allen, Washington C.
H. 2-1821.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29

Are You Interested In
Farm Implements

One of the largest manufacturers
of farm machinery is offering an
unusual opportunity to the right
party to handle farm equipment
in Fayette County. Write Box 987
Care Record-Herald.

FOR RENT

OUTSTANDING MODERN MA-
JOR OIL CO., SERVICE STA-
TION, LOCATED ON U. S.
HIGHWAY WEST SIDE OF
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO
PHONE 21072 OR EVENINGS
49892

Money to Loan 30

FARMERS LOANS — To purchase live-
stock machinery, seeds and all op-
erating expenses. Low interest and
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice
Production Credit Association, 106 F.
Market Street.

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

FOR SALE—2 registered English Ser-
ter puppies. Phone 46762.

Baby parakeets and cages. Guar-
anteed Betty Armbrust. Phone 20291.

Parakeets guaranteed Mrs. Floyd
Bell. 31902.

Young parakeets, cages. Mrs. Howard
Derrig. 25271.

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

Cabbage, Tomato, Sweet Potato and
Koushbar plants. David Breaker,
1131 Grace Street.

FOR SALE—DeKalb Hybrid seed corn
and Hybrid Chix. Call J. S. Lockard,
Bloomington, Ill. Phone 7142 78/52

PLANTS

Petunias, marigolds, salvia snap-
dragons. Hardy Perennials. Vege-
table plants & bulk seeds.

MOORE'S FRUIT &
GARDEN MARKET

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

Residential industrial and commercial
wiring. Phone 66530 Jeff.

Good clean used clothing, 1216 E.
Paint

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CONCRETE
PHONE 2554

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Expert rug cleaning. For information
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Richard R. Willis
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WOOL-Dunston's Wool House 220 S.
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WANTED TO BUY—Wool. Highest mar-
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Dead Stock**
No Charge
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Washington, C. H., Ohio
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Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—Five or six room
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Wanted Miscellaneous 8

Riders to Columbus, 331 N. Fayette, 96

WANTED—Ride to Gentle Air Force
Station, 7:30 a.m. by June 1. Call
23331, Sidney Lambert.

Septic tanks and cesspool cleaning
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1954 Plymouth Savoy, Club Coupe. Good
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FOR SALE—One GMC Dump, 614x8
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LOW MILEAGE**

See These Trade-ins
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Clinton & Leesburg Ave.
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7:30 Till 8:00 P. M.

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1951 DODGE 4 dr., runs good make us an offer.

1950 BUICK Standard Shift, clean \$345.00

1952 FORD V 8 4 dr., a nice car \$645.00

1953 PONTIAC, hydramatic or standard shift, both
with our Lifetime Guarantee \$995.00

1953 BUICK Special 2 dr., dynaflo, guaranteed
..... \$1075.00

1953 CHEV. 210 4 dr., clean. Lifetime Guaranteed
..... \$925.00

1954 BUICK Special 2 dr. Lifetime Guaranteed
..... \$1375.00

1950 CHEV. 2 dr., Sedan, new paint \$345.00

1950 BUICK dynaflo, radio & heater \$395.00

1950 NASH 2 dr., runs good \$125.00

1946 OLDS, hydramatic, runs good \$125.00

1951 CHEV. Sedan Delivery \$445.00

1949 BUICK Super Convertible \$295.00

1950 FORD V 8 Station Wagon 8 pass. Special
..... \$198.00

1948 STUDE. Champion 2 dr., runs good \$145.00

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SALES, INC.**
524 Clinton Avenue Phone 2575
"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

Trailers 9

FOR SALE—1951 four room modern
house trailer. Phone Jeffersonville 66135.

FOR SALE OR RENT—3 room trailer.
Phone Milledgeville 3672.

Automobiles For Sale 10

**DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR
YOU CAN'T BEAT A
PONTIAC**

Boyd Pontiac
A DOLLAR SAVED
A DOLLAR MADE
SEE BOB'S FOR
LOWER PRICES
Robert Moats
S. Fayette At Elm Sts.

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USED CARS**

**Used Cars
Meriweather**
A Safe Place
To Buy Used Cars
Since 1928
1120 Clinton Ave.
Phone 33633

1952 CHEVROLET 2 dr., Styline
radio & heater, power glide,
tinted glass, 31,000 actual miles
extra clean.

1952 NASH Ambassador, radio &
heater, hydramatic, 4 dr., Sedan,
new tires, 28,000 actual miles.

1951 PACKARD 4 dr., Sedan ul-
tramatic drive, new tires and all
accessories, cleanest in town.

1949 MERCURY 2 dr., R. & H. new
tires, new paint, runs good.

1948 PONTIAC 2 dr., R. & H., hy-
dramatic, new paint, runs good.

1948 FORD 2 dr., R. & H. good
tires, runs good.

1947 PLY. 4 dr., new tires R. &
H. runs good, looks good.

1946 PLY. 2 dr., new paint, make
good 2nd car.

1941 CHEV Business Coupe, it
runs.

1942 CHEV. Pick-up Truck, good
flat bed with grain & stock rack.

1938 WILLYS 4 dr., 36,000 actual
miles.

1946 CHEV. Club Coupe, R. & H.

We Do All Kinds Of Auto Repair
Complete Body & Paint Shop

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Automobile Service 11

For
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Business Service 14

Auctioneer, Paul E. Winn Phone Jel-
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Miscellaneous Service 16

ELECTRIC AND Plumbing Call 41552
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Blower insulation
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For all types of windows, Storm
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and Aluminum Jalousie Doors
for porch enclosures. Zepher Awn-
ings.

All work installed
Free Estimates

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Established 1941

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C. H. Sabina
56 is the Year to Fix

Upholstering & Refinish'g 19

Furniture upholstering, repairing, re-
finishing. Experienced. Charles Kis-
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EMPLOYMENT

Man wanted for store work. Age 25 to
35. Write P. O. Box No. 386, Green-
field, Ohio. 94

WANTED BARBER
TO OPERATE ESTABLISHED
SHOP. GOOD OPPORTUNITY
FOR RIGHT PERSON. WRITE
BOX 988 CARE
RECORD-HERALD

NEEDED AT ONCE
Maintenance men, rate \$1.40 to
\$1.90 per hour, depending upon
Experience. See Mr. Melampy.

ROYAL ELECTRIC
1020 West Second St.
Xenia, Ohio

Flowers-Plants-Seeds

MEMORIAL DAY SPECIAL

Majestic Daisies \$1.00 doz.

Carnations \$1.39 doz.

Roses \$1.69 doz.

Cash & Carry
SMITH'S GREENHOUSE
Columbus Road

Help Wanted 21

**NEW NAVAL AIRCRAFT ARE BEING
DEVELOPED IN COLUMBUS, OHIO NOW**
With Immediate Openings For:
**WOOD PATTERN MAKERS
WOOD TOOL BUILDERS**

At least 4 years experience to construct precision wind tunnel test
models. Need thorough knowledge of wood-working equipment. Must
be capable of doing close tolerance work.

Engineering Personnel Office
NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.
4300 East Fifth Avenue
Columbus 16, Ohio

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

the **BALANCE** is in your favor!

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Energized

**synchro-
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**poultry
feed**

I GROW
BIGGER,
FASTER

I HAVE
MORE
VITALITY

Energized, synchro-bal-
anced means greater feed-
ing efficiency—more eggs
per pound of feed. New
animal fat ingredient
supplies 2 1/4 times more
calories, increases palat-
ability and cuts waste. Now
in 50-lb. paper bags.

**FAYETTE CO.
FARM BUREAU
CO-OP**

Help Wanted 21

WANTED

A MAN 25 YEARS OR OLDER
WITH CAR. PREFERABLY WITH
DIRECT SALES EXPERIENCE.
COMPLETE TRAINING PRO-
GRAM, HOME EVERY NIGHT.
SOCIAL SECURITY, GUARAN-
TEED DRAW, NO INVESTMENT.
ABLE TO GIVE BOND WITH
REFERENCE. WRITE BOX 985
CARE RECORD-HERALD.

Situatins Wanted 22

Lawns to mow in town or country.
Phone 34222. 114

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

International 50T Baler, very good con-
dition, 20 bales International twine.

1950 Farmall "H" tractor, pl. 22917,
Calvin Alchoetz, Route 6, Batavia,
Ohio. 96

JONES IMPLEMENTS
Ohio's largest Aills-Chalmer
Dealer
Kingston, Ohio Good Hope, O.
Phone 2081 Phone 31791

We Trade
Open Evenings Till 6 P. M.

**DISC HARROWS - CULTIPACK-
ERS, WHEEL DISCS - CORN
PLANTERS, COMBINES - HAY
BALERS**

**WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT
CO.**
LOREN D. HYNES
349 Sycamore St., Wash. C. H.
Ph. 26771

M&M Uni-Harvester with com-
bine and picker. Good, used two
years.

T. D. 9 International Crawler
Blade for same.

Used Combine.
J. D. AC, Case, Oliver, Dearborn

W. P. NOBLE & SON
Bloomington, Ohio

**FARMERS SAVE
DOLLARS**

USED TRACTORS
Several sizes, makes and models.

USED EQUIPMENT

Sower tractor mowers.
Tractor cultivators.
Disc Harrows.
Side Delivery Rakes.
Other used hay tools.

Call or see at
**Jeffersonville Farm
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Jeffersonville, Ohio
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Hay - Grain - Feed 26

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

WILSON'S HARDWARE

ON THE CORNER COURT & HINDE STREETS
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

1895 1956
61 Years Serving Fayette And
Surrounding Counties

**FOR READY MIXED
CONCRETE
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Wilson's Concrete

Quality Controlled Concrete
From
The Best Material

1. Properly Graded Stone
2. Washed River Sand
3. Air Entraining Cement

Testing Engineered Designs Mixes,
All Materials Accurately Weighed,
Including Water

"Watch For The Big Yellow Trucks"

WILSON'S HARDWARE
W. Oak Street
"If Wilson's Doesn't Have it, It Will Be Hard To Find"

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

WANTED TO BUY—Standing hay also
straw. Phone 9271.

Livestock For Sale 27

7 fresh dairy cows, Holsteins and
Guernseys. Heavy milkers. Bang's
tested. Phone 24631. 80

FOR SALE—Big rugged Hampshire
boars. Andrews and Baughn Phone
44622. 80f

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars and gilts.
Edward Glaze, Waterloo Road. 94

Registered Tamworth Boars, meat type.
May be seen at farm at West Lan-
caster. They are farmer priced. Call
Dale McDonald, Jeffersonville 6-6204
or Mrs. Howard Allen, Washington C.
H., 2-1821.

FOR RENT
OUTSTANDING MODERN MA-
JOR OIL CO., SERVICE STA-
TION, LOCATED ON U. S.
HIGHWAY WEST SIDE OF
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO.
PHONE 21072 OR EVENINGS
49892.

Money to Loan 30

FARMERS LOANS—To purchase live-
stock machinery seeds and all op-
erating expenses. Low interest and
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice
Production Credit Association 106 East
Market Street. 274f

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

FOR SALE—2 registered English Set-
ter puppies, phone 46762. 94

Baby parakeets and cages. Guarant-
eed. Betty Armbrust. Phone 20291.
20f

Parakeets, guaranteed. Mrs. Floyd
Bell, 31902. 104

Young parakeets, cages. Mrs. Howard
Deering. 250f

PLANTS

Petunias, marigolds, salvia, snap-
dragons, Hardy Perennials. Vege-
table plants & bulk seeds.

**MOORE'S FRUIT &
GARDEN MARKET**

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

Residential, industrial and commercial
wiring. Phone 66539 Jeff. 106

Good clean used clothing, 1216 E.
Paint. 94

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

Wilson's Concrete

Quality Controlled Concrete
From
The Best Material

1. Properly Graded Stone
2. Washed River Sand
3. Air Entraining Cement

Testing Engineered Designs Mixes,
All Materials Accurately Weighed,
Including Water

"Watch For The Big Yellow Trucks"

WILSON'S HARDWARE
W. Oak Street
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Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Three room house trailer.
Excellent condition. 910 Mulwood.
Walter Coal Trailer Rentals and Ap-
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**WE HAVE SOFT CRAWLS, HEL-
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AND SMALL CHUB MINNOWS**

NIGHT CRAWLERS.

1216 E. PAINT

STEEL

We carry complete stock of new
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Crushed Stone
For Highways,
Driveways, Feed Lots

All Sizes
Call Quarry 27871
After 6:30 P.M. Call
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**Fayette Limestone
Company**
Washington C. H. O.

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PRICES**

Bread 20c
Oleo 20c
Milk 1/2 gal. 25c
Milk 1/4 gal. 45c
Half & Half 25c
Wieners 45c
Cheese Sliced 35c
Cottage Cheese 25c
Chicken Noodle Soup 20c
Eggs 1/2 doz. 50c
Nescafe 20c
Kotex 1/2 dz. 20c

**MURRAY VENDING
SERVICE**
117 S. FAYETTE ST.

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Apartments For Rent 41

Furnished, two bedroom apartment.
Utilities paid. Adults. Frank Thatch-
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3 room modern furnished apartment.
Utilities included. Inquire 326 E.
Market after 6 P. M. 91f

Unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms and
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87f

Unfurnished 5 rooms. Hardwood floors,
nice bath. Central location. Phone
24751. 131f

2 room furnished apartment. Modern
and decent. 324 Lewis Street. 73f

Furnished apartment. Clean, modern.
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Rooms For Rent 43

Sleeping room. 203 N. Fayette. 90

Houses For Rent 45

Room for storage. Rear 116 E. Mar-
ket. Phone 44756. 34f

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

WILSON'S HARDWARE

WILSON'S HARDWARE
W. Oak Street
"If Wilson's Doesn't Have it, It Will Be Hard To Find"

Houses For Rent 45

Trailer car for rent for one or two
people. Furnished. Phone 2481. 82f

FOR RENT—One - half double, 918
Broadway. No pets or children. Phone
46453. 96

FOR RENT—House, four rooms and
bath. Clean and newly decorated.
Dale Fulton, Route 70, north. 95

REAL ESTATE

**FAYETTE COUNTY
FARM**

We are offering one of the best
small farms in Fayette Co., con-
sisting of 51 acres, located on
black top road 5 mile from Wash.
C. H. First time offered for sale
in 50 years. Has 6 room modern
home with automatic heat, this
home is exceptionally well con-
structed and in excellent condition
as are all other bldgs. on this
farm, the ground is 90% black and
in a high state of cultivation every
inch tillable, there is no better
ground in the State of Ohio. This
is a broad statement and we can
back it up. The owner of this
farm is retiring and will give
seeding privileges this fall and full
30 days possession. If you are
looking for an honest to goodness
farm in a splendid neighborhood,
call us for an appointment to see
this one!

**mac DEWS
REALTOR**
Salesmen

Roy West Mac Dews Jr.

Houses For Sale 50

Good 4 room house, 6 acres of land,
one mile out. Call 42312. 93

FOR SALE—New homes and building
lots. Financing available. L. W. Arm-
brust. Builder. Phone 22091 or 40232.
79f

IN BLOOMINGBURG

This modern, roomy home on a
double corner lot is being offered
at the very attractive price of
\$9750. House has an attractive liv-
ing room, dining room, nice kit-
chen, modern bath and two bed-
rooms on first floor. Upstairs is a
bedroom and an unfinished room.
Basement has gas hot air furnace
and laundry facilities. Has double
garage, fruit trees, garden spot.
Owner to leave town reason for
selling.

**MARK
REALTOR**
C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

FOR SALE

Modern home in country located
12 miles southwest of Columbus,
one mile off 3C Highway. Stone
front with 2 bedrooms, large liv-
ing room with dinette, kitchen,
plenty of closet space and built-
in conveniences. May be seen on
weekend at 7680 Stahl Road,
Orient, or call FR 64680 Colum-
bus.

A GI BUY

Here's a modern, one floor plan
home with 3 bedrooms, in a very
desirable location. The price is
under \$11,000 and can be purchas-
ed under a GI loan by a respon-
sible buyer for less than \$1,000
down. Has modern kitchen and
bath, utility room, large living
room, gas furnace. Shown only
on appointment.

**MARK
REALTOR**
C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

**MODERN HOME
CLOSE UP TOWN**

Six rooms with 3 large bedrooms,
large living room, dining room,
sun porch, kitchen, bath, base-
ment and gas furnace. Excellent
location. Reduced to sell quick.

**Ben F. Norris
REALTOR**
Salesmen
Robert G. Boyd Oscar Orr
Horatio Wilson

WANTED

We have a client interested in purchasing 3 or 4 homes for rental in-
vestment. These homes must be in a desirable location and in price
range from \$6,000 to \$11,000 must be situated in, or close to Wash-
ington C. H.
If you anticipate selling, or will sell your property please call us at
once.
Transaction will be strictly cash, no waiting.

**mac DEWS
REALTOR**
Salesmen

Roy West Mac Dews Jr.

Houses For Sale 50

NEW RANCH HOME

Exceptionally well located, consisting of the spacious 20x14 living
room with 8 ft. panel picture window and brick fireplace.

The bedrooms are very lovely, with sliding doors, large walk-in closets,
and we know you will like the modern 12x10 kitchen with double
sink, cabinets galore, tile floor and lots of natural light from the
large kitchen window.

David Lee Is Selected 'Most Valuable Player'



Lanky David Lee, Washington C. H. High School basketball player, today holds a trophy which proclaims him the "Most Valuable Player" of the WHS 1955-56 hoop season.

Lee, the six-foot, three-inch center who can roll in more baskets without trying than most boys can when they're teammates, who selected him in a special voting session.

Runnerup for the trophy, in order, were John Swain, Fred Belles, Dick English and John Sommers.

Lee scored 31 1/2 points during the season, which put him close to 100 points ahead of his closest opponent, English, who rolled up a total of 229. He picked up an average of 12 rebounds per game—five ahead of Fred Belles, who trailed him with an average of seven.

The tall senior was named to the South Central Ohio League all-star hoop squad for the second season in a row for his performance. Lee played his best game of the season against an SCL opponent, Circleville, against whom he scored 29 points.

In each of seven different games, Lee rolled up individual scores of more than 20 points.

THE VERSATILITY of Lee's athletic ability is indicated by the fact that when he received the trophy, he was absorbed with an entirely different matter: the Ohio State track meet, set to be held in Columbus Saturday.

Lee will be the only Washington C. H. boy participating in the meet. He will be the right to go by jumping five feet, 11 inches in the district track meet last week. Track Coach Fred Domenico said that he thinks Lee can go over six feet on the superior Columbus track—and thus qualify for a top spot in the competition.

Dave was also a varsity football end last fall.

A graduate of Washington C. H. High School just this week.

Baseball Scores

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct	G
New York	10	.357	28
Cleveland	10	.357	28
Boston	12	.343	29
Chicago	14	.314	29
Baltimore	15	.286	29
Kansas City	13	.286	29
Detroit	15	.286	29
Washington	13	.286	29

Saturday Schedule
Washington at Boston
Cleveland at Chicago
Kansas City at Detroit
New York at Baltimore (N)

Friday Results
New York 10, Baltimore 2 (N)
Washington 10, Boston 5 (N)
Kansas City 6, Detroit 3 (N)
Chicago 2, Cleveland 1 (N)

Sunday Schedule
Washington at Boston (2)
New York at Baltimore
Cleveland at Chicago (2)
Kansas City at Detroit (2)

Monday Schedule
Detroit at Cleveland (N)
Washington at Baltimore (N)
Boston at New York (N)
Chicago at Kansas City (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct	G
Milwaukee	14	.357	29
St. Louis	12	.343	29
Cincinnati	12	.343	29
Pittsburgh	12	.343	29
Brooklyn	16	.314	29
New York	14	.286	29
Philadelphia	10	.286	29
Chicago	8	.286	29

Saturday Schedule
Brooklyn at New York
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Chicago at St. Louis
Cincinnati at Milwaukee

Friday Results
St. Louis 6, Chicago 1 (N)
New York 6, Brooklyn 3 (N)
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 3 (N)
Cincinnati 6, Milwaukee 3 (N)

Sunday Schedule
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2)
Brooklyn at New York
Chicago at St. Louis
Cincinnati at Milwaukee

Monday Schedule
Cincinnati at Chicago
New York at Philadelphia (N)
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh
Milwaukee at St. Louis (N)

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday May 26, 1956 9
Washington, C. H. Ohio

Mantle Ups His Batting Pace To .427

Hot Hitters Plentiful As Pittsburgh's Long Hikes Average To .417

(By The Associated Press)

Mickey Mantle upped his batting average to .427 and Dale Long jacked his to .417, but they were almost lost in the pack Friday night as despite generally cool temperatures the majors wound up with a bushel of hot hitters and a sack of cold cash.

Mantle had two hits in three trips and drove in three runs as the New York Yankees caught up with rookie left-hander Don Ferrarese—who almost hung a no-hitter on them two weeks ago—and belted Baltimore's Orioles 10-2. The game drew 37,070 fans and the victory sent the Yanks into a four-game American League lead.

Long, the Pittsburgh powerhouse, walloped his 12th homer—matching a major league mark with six in six consecutive games—and took the National League lead in that department as the Pirates rallied to trim Philadelphia 8-5.

That's the way the leaders operated—but give a look at some of the also-rans:

Roy Sievers smacked a pair of homers, driving in five runs as Washington out-shot Boston 10-5 before a crowd of 24,879 at Fenway Park. Jim Piersall drove in all but one of Boston's runs with two homers and a single.

And with 31,840 fans sitting in at Chicago, Larry Doby had three-for-four, scoring the run that beat his old mates with some base-running dash as Billy Pierce three-hit Cleveland 3-2.

Bill Tuttle had two-for-four for the Tigers, but it was wasted effort as Kansas City won 6-3 before a crowd of 20,558 at Detroit. In the National, Ted Kluszewski smacked four-for-five, including a homer, and drove in three runs as Cincinnati topped first place Milwaukee 6-5 on an unearned run in the ninth. That game pulled in 32,473 at Milwaukee.

Don Blasingame had three-for-four—and the veterans Grady Hatton and Murry Dickson each had two-for-four—while the St. Louis Cardinals battered the Chicago Cubs 6-1.

And with 34,634 on hand at the Polo Grounds, the New York Giants poked three home runs to beat Don Newcombe and the Brooklyn Dodgers 6-5. It was the third straight defeat for the world champions, dropping them into the second division for the first time (excluding season-opening weeks) since 1948.

In all, 303,291 fans showed up for the full slate of night games with the AL pulling in 114,347.

The White Sox got to Mike Garcia in a two-run sixth. Jim Rivera opened with a home run. Doby singled, bluffed a throw on Dave Philley's follow-up single and scooted home on Bobby Avila's scoring error. Pierce had the Indians under wraps by then. He struck out seven and retired the last 15 men in order in winning his fifth.

Billy Bruton's second error—one of four by the Braves—opened the door for Cincinnati's winning marker in a two-run ninth. Kluszewski singled home the tying tally. Warren Spahn lost it, with Gene Conley, just off the disabled list, getting the final out. Joe Black won in relief for the Redlegs, only nine points back of Milwaukee now.

The Cards are just three points behind the Braves, swatting 10 hits in support of Dickson's second victory. The little righthander started a pair of two-run frames with singles.

Adios Harry Sets World's Record

OXON HILL, Md. (P)—Adios Harry gained a new world's record last night by winning the \$10,000 Henry Volo Free-For-All Pace at Roseroot Raceway.

The 5-year-old stallion, owned by J. Howard Lyons of Greenwood, Del., and driven by Olin Davis of Clayton, Del., zipped a mile and sixteenth in 2:07.1, shearing three-fifths of a second off the mark set by Meadow Race at Roseroot Raceway in 1954.

Coach Red Strader Dies Unexpectedly

BERKELEY, Calif. (P)—Norman (Red) Strader, former coach of the San Francisco 49ers pro football team, died early today apparently from a heart attack.

His wife, Helen, heard him moan after he had gone to bed. He had coached at St. Mary's College at nearby Moraga and for the defunct New York Yankees professional football team.

Last fall the 49ers discharged him after a losing season. He had coached them only one year.

Fullmer Hopes For Shot At Sugar's Title

NEW YORK (P)—Gene (Cyclone) Fullmer is ready, willing and able to give middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson a good night's work for which Ray would be guaranteed \$100,000.

While Sugar Ray and his "entourage" were riding a Pullman home from Los Angeles where he disposed of ex-champ Bobo Olson with ridiculous ease a week ago, Fullmer last night brushed off France's Charles Humez, European middleweight champ as a leading contender for the title.

Fullmer, 23, a sturdy mauler from West Jordan, Utah, ripped open cuts around both eyes of Humez while winning a unanimous decision in a blood-spattered 10-rounder here.

As Humez was No. 2, behind Olson in the latest ring ratings, and Fullmer No. 3, the undisputed victory lifted the scrappy Mormon into the driver's seat.

"We want Robinson and we won't settle for anything else," said Marv Jensen, Fullmer's manager. "We're willing to guarantee Ray \$100,000 at Salt Lake City or Ogden if the International Boxing Club can't set up New York."

Harry Markson, IBC boxing director, said "We'll see what Robinson says when he comes in."

Lebanon Results For Friday

DAILY DOUBLE \$10.20
First Race—30 Paces: June Grant \$4.00, 2.00, 2.00; Mary's Best 3.40, 2.30; Hot Point 4.60; Time—2:12 1/2. Aberdeen Express, Little St. Patrick, Dutch Mary and Spencer Chuek also started.

Second Race—C Trot: Tismaway \$5.90, 3.40, 2.60; Roy Lincoln 7.00, 5.40; Jonathan 6.20; Time—2:12 1/2. Aberdeen Express, Little St. Patrick, Dutch Mary and Spencer Chuek also started.

Third Race—C Pace: Belle Stone \$7.60, 4.30; Bachelor Ed 4.80, 4.30; Shanty Queen 3.30; Time—1:10 2/5. Racket, Ruthe Babe, Doris Cash and Mr. Chairman also started.

Fourth Race—CC Pace: The Whizz \$3.60, 2.20, 2.40; Highland Creed 2.40, 2.80; Fortuna Barnes 3.20; Time—2:05 3/5. Adrian Buck, Hal Chief, Red Diamond, Red Surprise and Pauline Majesty also started.

Fifth Race—B Pace, First Dash: Huidah's Chief \$7.00, 2.80, 3.00; Hot's Dream 2.80, 2.80; Single Scott 1.40; Mac Chesney, Max Gratian, Highland Sue, Betty's Folly and Bettina also started.

Sixth Race—B-BB Trot: Paul Jackson \$2.60, 2.00, 2.20; Jugurtha 2.20; Symbol 2.40; Time—2:08.4. Also started, Spud Bradford, Burnett Hanover and Ohio Farmer.

Seventh Race—24 Trot: Colonel Pal \$3.80, 2.80, 2.20; Maggie Maguire 5.60, 3.60; Orphan Boy 3.40; Time—2:12.4. Also started, Noon's Hope, Guy Dandley, Esther Scotland, Fritz Morris and Love's Choice.

Eighth Race—B Pace, Second Dash: Hot's Dream \$4.40, 3.20, 2.40; Max Gratian 2.80, 2.80; Single Scott 1.40; Time—2:07.2. Also started, Huidah's Chief, Mac Chesney, Highland Sue, Betty's Folly and Bettina.

Ninth Race—28 Trot: Robert Temperance \$4.00, 2.80, 2.80; Time—2:10.2. Also started, Nell Ellis, Christy Guy, Doris H., Bonnycastle Sayre and Billy Dandy.

Attendance: 1,153. Mutual Handle: 79,712.

Meriweather's



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53 HORNET Sedan. Beautiful tu-tone finish. Fully equipped, including hydramatic. A beautiful car \$1245.00

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50 CHEVROLET Sedan, R & H Power glide. really nice \$525.00

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48 PLYMOUTH Sedan, R & H, a lot of good transportation for only \$265.00

47 NASH Sedan, R & H O.D. Very nice \$165.00

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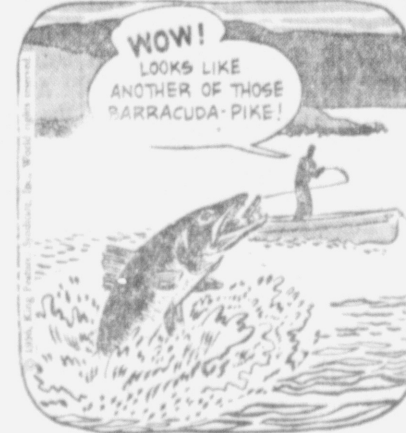
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Big Ben Bolt

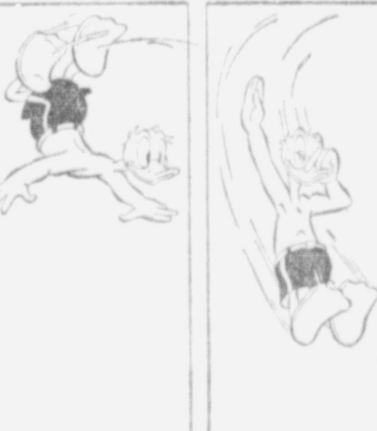


Secret Agent X9



By Mel Groff

Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

Brick Bradford



By Paul Norris

Blondie



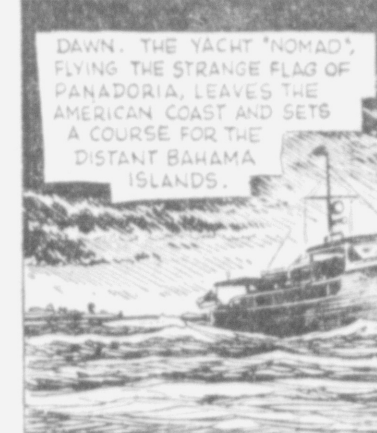
By Chuck Young

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Little Annie Rooney



By Darrell McClure

Etta Kette



By Paul Robinson

Muggs McGinnis



By Walt Bishop

David Lee Is Selected 'Most Valuable Player'



Lanky David Lee, Washington C. H. High School basketball player, today holds a trophy which proclaims him the "Most Valuable Player" of the WHS 1955-56 hoop season.

Lee, the six-foot, three-inch center who can roll in more baskets without trying than most boys can when they're teammates, who selected him in a special voting session.

Runners-up for the trophy, in order, were John Swaim, Fred Belles, Dick English and John Sommers.

Lee scored 314 points during the season, which put him close to 100 points ahead of his closest opponent, English, who rolled up a total of 229. He picked up an average of 12 rebounds per game—five ahead of Fred Belles, who trailed him with an average of seven.

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A graduate of Washington C. H. High School just this week.

Baseball Scores

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	25	11	.694
Cleveland	19	13	.594
Boston	17	14	.548
Chicago	14	13	.519
Baltimore	15	19	.441
Kansas City	13	19	.406
Detroit	13	20	.395
Washington	13	20	.394

Saturday Schedule

Washington at Boston
Cleveland at Chicago
Kansas City at Detroit
New York at Baltimore (N)

Friday Results

New York 10, Baltimore 2 (N)
Washington 10, Boston 3 (N)
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Chicago 2, Cleveland 1 (N)

Sunday Schedule

Washington at Boston (2)
New York at Baltimore (2)
Cleveland at Chicago (2)
Kansas City at Detroit (2)

Monday Schedule

Detroit at Cleveland (N)
Washington at Baltimore (N)
Cleveland at Chicago (N)
Chicago at Kansas City (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	14	9	.609
St. Louis	20	13	.606
Cincinnati	13	12	.519
Pittsburgh	17	13	.567
Brooklyn	16	14	.533
New York	14	17	.452
Philadelphia	10	20	.333
Chicago	9	19	.316

Saturday Schedule

Brooklyn at New York
Chicago at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Milwaukee

Friday Results

St. Louis 6, Chicago 1 (N)
New York 6, Brooklyn 3 (N)
Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 5 (N)
Cincinnati 6, Milwaukee 3 (N)

Sunday Schedule

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2)
Brooklyn at New York
Cincinnati at Milwaukee

Monday Schedule

Cincinnati at Chicago
New York at Philadelphia (N)
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (N)
Milwaukee at St. Louis (N)

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday May 26, 1956 9
Washington, C. H., Ohio

Mantle Ups His Batting Pace To .427

Hot Hitters Plentiful As Pittsburgh's Long Hikes Average To .417

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Lebanon Results For Friday

DAILY DOUBLE \$10.20
First Race—30 Paces: Junece Gratton \$4.60, 2.90, 2.60; Mary's Best 3.40, 2.80; Hot Point 4.60. Time—2:13 3-5.
Candy Ann, Brewer Chief, Margaret Barrett, Cathy H., and Rusty Riley also started.

Second Race—C Trot: Tismaway \$5.60, 3.40, 2.60; Roy Lincoln 7.90, 3.40; Jonathan 6.20. Time—2:12 1-5.
Aberdeen Express, Little St. Patrick, Dutch Mary and Spencer Chuck also started.

Third Race—C Pace: Belle Stone \$7.60, 4.30; Bachelor Ed 4.80, 4; Shanty Queen 3.90. Time—1:10 2-5.
Racket, Ruthie Babe, Doris Cash and Mr. Chairman also started.

Fourth Race—CC Pace: The Whizz \$3.60, 2.20, 2.40; Highland Creed 2.40, 2.90; Fortuna Barnes 3.20. Time—2:05 3-5.
Astral Wick, Hal Chief, Red Diamond, Red Surprise and Pauline Majesty also started.

Fifth Race—B Pace, First Dash: Huidah's \$3.60, 2.40, 2.20; 2; Hoot's Dream 2.60, 2.60; Single Scott 4.40, Mac Chesney, Mac Gratton, Highland Sue, Betty's Folly and Bettina also started.

Sixth Race—B-BB Trot: hepi: Paul Jackson \$2.60, 2.60, 2.20; Jugurtha 3.20; Symbol Cole 2.60. Time—2:08.4.
Also started: 4.40, 2.20, 2:10 2. Also started: 4.40, 2.20, 2:10 2. Also started: 4.40, 2.20, 2:10 2.

Seventh Race—24-Trot: Colonel Pal \$3.80, 2.80, 2.20; Maggie Maguire 5.80, 3.60; Orphan Boy 3.40. Time—2:13.4.
Also started: Noon's Hope, Guy Darnley, Esther Scotland, Fritz Morris and Love's Choice.

Eighth Race, B Pace, Second Dash: Hoot's Dream \$5.40, 3.20, 2.40; Max Gratton 3.90, 3.80; Single Scott 3.60. Time—2:07.2.
Also started: Huidah's Chief, Mac Chesney, Highland Sue, Betty's Folly and Bettina.

Ninth Race, 28 Trot: Robert Tempered \$5.80, 3.30, 2.90; Excalibur 3.90, 2.90; C.O.'s Olive 4.40. Time—2:10 2.
Also started: Nett Ellis, Christy Guy, Doris H., Bonnycastle Sayre and Bitty Dan.

Attendance: 2,153. Mutuel Handle: 79,712.

Meriweather's
RIDE RIBBON
USED CARS

Open Evenings til 8
55 PLY. V 8 Sedan, 1 local owner, new car trade in. Beautiful red finish R & H. Power flyte. Like new \$1795.00

51 CHEV. Sedan, R & H, very clean \$575.00

51 MERCURY Sedan, R & H & O. D Sharp \$645.00

49 BUICK Super Sedan, R & H Dynaflow clean \$425.00

53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook Sedan, R & H. Very clean. Runs perfect \$895.00

53 HORNET Sedan. Beautiful tu-tone finish. Fully equipped, including hydramatic. A beautiful car \$1245.00

51 HORNET Sedan, R & H, hydramatic, 1-owner, new car trade-in. Immaculate condition and a hot performer \$645.00

50 PLYMOUTH Special Dlx. Sedan. Heater. A nice clean car at \$495.00

50 HUDSON Sedan 1-owner, new car trade in. Radio & Heater. Perfect condition \$495.00

50 CHEVROLET Sedan, R & H. Power glide, really nice \$525.00

50 PACKARD Sedan. Heater & Overdrive. A good economical car for only \$495.00

48 PLYMOUTH Sedan, R & H, a lot of good transportation for only \$265.00

47 NASH Sedan, R & H O. D. Very nice \$165.00

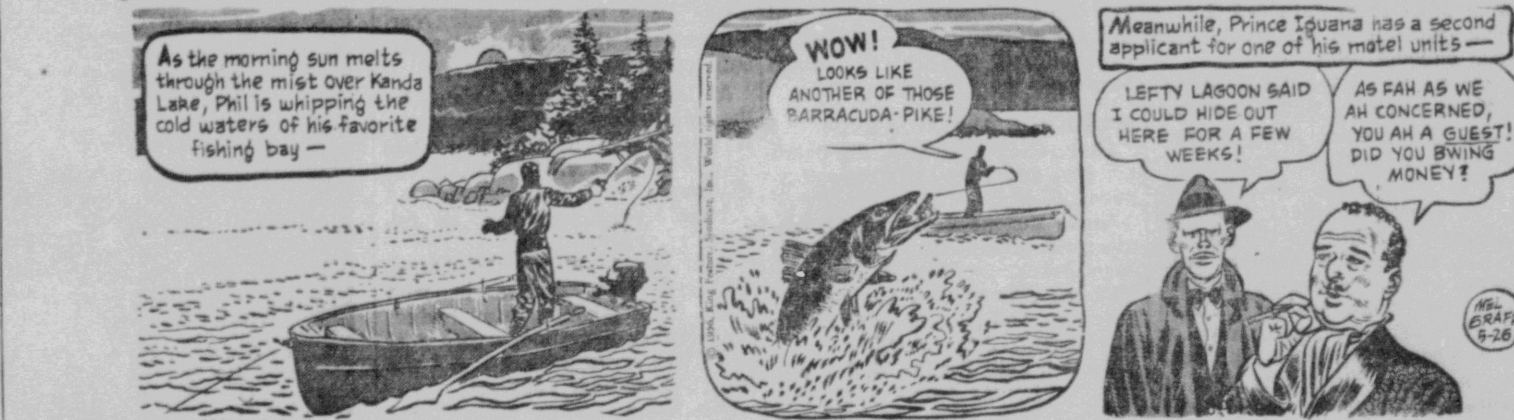
Open til 8 P. M.

Meriweather
1120 Clinton Ph 33633

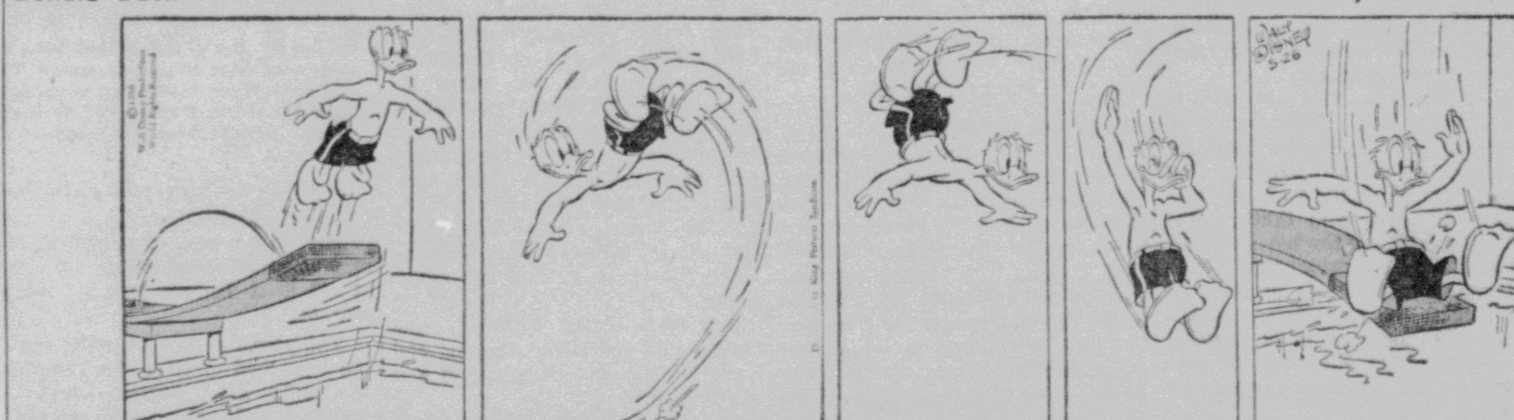
Big Ben Bolt



Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kette



Muggs McGinnis



By John Cullen Murphy

By Mel Graff

By Walt Disney

By Paul Norris

By Chuck Young

By Fred Lasswell

By Darrell McClure

By Paul Robinson

By Walt Bishop

Land Bank Loan Plans Explained

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Marie Grace Galleher, Columbus, 47; Ray Wood Kennedy, Norwood, 43; Cameron Lane Fincher, Douglasville, Ky., 45; Aloysius B. McDonald, city, 45; Philip Newell, Cincinnati, 47; Virginia Louise Peterman, Bloomington, 43.

John E. Allen, Jeffersonville, 44; David B. Lane, Cincinnati, 49; W. L. Kalbach, Cincinnati, 43; Charles E. Seiple, Cincinnati, 43; Edward H. Leisgang, Columbus, 43 miles.

Leroy E. Karns, Dayton, was arrested by State Patrolman R. W. Hackmeyer, for 80 miles per hour. Mahlon Dowler, city, was picked up on a bench warrant for non payment of fine amounting to \$23.70.

French Cawley, city, arrested on bench warrant, for non payment of remainder of fine amounting to \$13.70.

Lucine Loren Mongold, city, assault and battery on Mary E. Mongold, Bond \$50.

Allen T. Moffatt and Virgil Walker were picked up by a state patrolman at 75 miles an hour on Route 22.

Cub Pack 229 Makes Awards

Achievement Night Held At Cherry Hill

Boy Scouts of Pack No. 229 at the Cherry Hill School closed its spring season with an achievement night at the school.

Special awards and rank raises were given 24 boys at the session, as a recognition of their work in Cub Scouting this year.

Den No. 2 led the opening ceremonies and also had the most parents present at the session.

At the same session, plans for the annual Pack picnic were made. It was agreed to hold the event this Monday at 6:30 P. M. in the city park.

Awards were presented as follows:

Den No. 1—Jimmy Washburn, gold and silver arrows in wolf rank; Gary Maddox, bear badge; Paul Norris, bear badge with gold and silver arrows; Kent Riggs and Billy Shafer, bear badges.

Den No. 2—Rickey Kelley, bear badge, gold and silver arrows; Barry Powell, bear badge, gold and silver arrows; Gregory Lynch, bear badge, gold arrow; Cody Campbell, bear badge, gold and silver arrows; Mike Randolph, bear badge, one gold and two silver arrows.

Stephen Rettig, bear badge and one gold arrow; Mike Whiteside, bear badge and one gold arrow; Tommy Dickerson, bear badge, gold and silver arrows; and Douglas Kelley, bear badge and one silver arrow.

Den four—Bruce Climber, lion badge, gold and silver arrows; Gary Mickle, lion badge, gold and silver arrows.

Den No. 5—Bobby Hooks, David Orr and Tommy Roszmann, lion badges.

Den No. 6—Bert Lindsey and Danny Cook, silver arrows in wolf rank.

Den No. 7—Carroll Deiber, gold arrow, wolf rank; Billy Leasure, one gold and one silver arrow in wolf rank; and Danny Delley, one silver arrow under wolf rank.

Bloomington Parade Plans Are Changed

The parade for the Memorial Day observance next Wednesday afternoon at Bloomington is to form at 2 o'clock at the high school.

Originally, plans called for the parade to form at the Town Hall in the heart of the town, but this was changed later to the high school after Roy Purcell, its coordinator of the overall observance, and Robert Jefferson, the marshal of the parade got together Friday evening.

They also came up with some other final arrangements, which had been tentative. The Bloomington High School band, under the direction of Mrs. Paul Elliott, the school music supervisor, is to lead the parade and provide the cadence for the marchers and Rev. Herbert Ricketts, pastor of the Methodist Church, is to deliver the eulogy to the dead at the cemetery.

THE PARADE, after forming at the high school, is to go through the town over Main Street directly to the cemetery about a mile away.

The Washington C. H. Junior High School has led the Bloomington parade for several years.

The firing squad, which is to be a part of the parade, is to be provided by Company M. Whether there will also be a Company M unit—the line of march is still uncertain; Jefferson said the outfit had been invited to join the parade.

A delegation from the American Legion post here is expected to go to Bloomington for the observance.

Purcell and Jefferson said word had been spread around that all organizations and individuals were invited to join the parade.

New Grad Drowns

IRONTON (AP)—Olen Saunders, 18, a graduate of Rock Hill High School, drowned yesterday while on an outing at Lake Vesuvius with his school class.

HEART VICTIM

GREENFIELD — Donald Redkey, 70, died of a heart attack at a service station in Samantha. Funeral will be Sunday at 1:30 P. M. at the Rhoads Funeral Home in Hillsboro.

Kindergarten Now at End for Seven



LAST DAY OF SCHOOL—The bright smiles on the faces of these children may be motivated by the fact that they graduated Thursday morning from kindergarten. The boys and girls, pictured with their teacher, are students at the Temple Street Kindergarten. They are, from left, Tommy Montgomery, Pamela Jo Williams, Betsy Kay Miller, Jeri Lynn Ankrom, Walter Lee Parsley, Mrs. Jack Montgomery (the school teacher), Joyce Whiteside and Ronny Gail Callison.

A group of boys and girls, the youngest graduating class in the county this week, received diplomas at commencement ceremonies at 426 East Temple Street Friday morning.

The young people were the seven boys and girls of the Temple Street kindergarten who—unabashed by the awesome and formal ceremonies being staged by other youngsters many years older than they—went right ahead and had their own graduation exercises.

Mainly About People

Danny, Phillip and Fred Seymour, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seymour of Bloomington, underwent tonsillectomies in Memorial Hospital Saturday morning.

Mrs. Jane Ann VanWinkle Tremlett has accepted the position of manager of the Roe Millinery in this city.

Wilbur Matson, who has been a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday afternoon to his home, 414 Earl Avenue.

Mrs. Wilma Long, 902 Peabody Avenue, was taken from her home Friday evening in the Gerstner ambulance to Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment.

Kathy Overly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Overly, 629 Harrison Street, entered Memorial Hospital Saturday morning for a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Glen Helms, 930 South Main Street, entered Memorial Hospital Friday, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. John Mossbarger, surgical patient in Memorial Hospital was released Friday to her home in New Holland.

Mrs. Wesley Ruth and infant son were dismissed from Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon to their home in New Holland.

Mrs. Wert Elliott was taken from her home on the Palmer Road Friday afternoon, to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment. The trip was made in the Parrett ambulance.

Marvin Coulter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Coulter, 408 Earl Avenue, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital Saturday morning.

Delbert Secrets was dismissed from Memorial Hospital Friday to his home, 216 West Temple Street, after being a patient for surgery.

More And More Groups & Companies Are Using Hotel Washington For District Sales Meetings

Sales Conference

Washington C. H. Is A Convenient Center For Southwestern Ohio Regional Meetings

HOTEL WASHINGTON

— PHONE 7777 —

The New Modern Kirkpatrick Ambulance

We can help...

Heart Cases

Asthma Cases

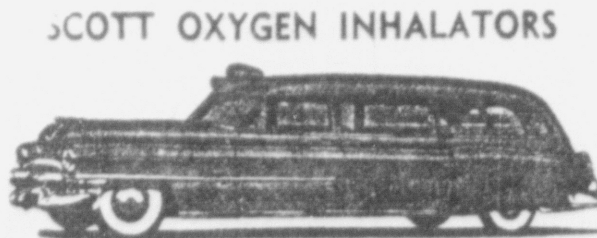
Overcome by Smoke, Fumes or Gases

Automobile or Swimming Accidents

Shock Victims

Equipped with new

SCOTT OXYGEN INHALATORS



Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen

Kirkpatrick Funeral Home

Washington C. H., Ohio

Hot and Cold

Water

Indirect

Lighting

All Comforts of a

Hospital Room

Immediate

Service

Day or Night

Cub Scouts Hold Picnic

Youngsters Made Cookstoves Used

Cookstoves which the boys of Jeff's Cub Scout Pack 67 made themselves were given a trial run on a wiener roast the youngsters and their parents held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Avey of the Jeffersonville—West Lancaster Road.

The stoves, made of tin cans and fueled with wax-impregnated cardboard, worked just fine, Mrs. Avey reported after the picnic.

The event was partly an observance of Cub Scout "Hobo Month"—in honor of which all the young sters came dressed as tramps—and partly a birthday celebration for two of the Cubs, George Stoddard and Larry Avey.

After the meal, the youngsters went to the Avey's home for their flag ceremonies, group singing and the showing of a film on "How To Make Concrete."

"I don't know what the concrete had to do with 'Hobo Month', but the boys liked it anyway," Mrs. Avey said.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Avey and their sons, Larry and Dennis, Cub Scouts and their families at the wiener roast were Mr. and Mrs. John Baird and Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shoemaker and Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little and Herbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman and Roger and Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Price and Philip; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mickle and Paul and Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall and David; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hare and Jackie and Janet; Mrs. Carl James and Jackie and Sandra; Mrs. John Ritenour and Charles; Mrs. Eldon Long and George and Genie; Mrs. Robert Owens and David, Richie, Jean and Mary; and guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Little and Jeanette of Leesburg.

BOY IS KILLED

LONDON — Larry Newberry, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Newberry, was instantly killed when a Jeep station wagon backed upon him and pinned him face-down in a pool in a gravelpit on the Orleton farm, northeast of here.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 30
Minimum last night 27
Maximum today 47
Precipitation 0
Minimum 8 A. M. today 24
Maximum this date 1955 64
Minimum this date 1955 21
Precipitation this date 1955 0

Westheimer and Company
Afraid
TO BUY STOCKS:
No longer need the investor who lacks time or experience to properly supervise a portfolio be afraid to invest in common stocks, for there are now a number of reputable mutual funds providing just such a service for the investor. Shares in such a fund provide you with an investment in a diversified group of common stocks carefully selected by experienced investment counselors. We would be glad to furnish you with full information and prospectus on the fund of your choice—why not call today?

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WESTHEIMER & CO.
102 S. High St. Phone 1204
Hillsboro, Ohio

Offices in
Hamilton, Dayton, Athens,
Charleston, Wheeling

Troop 2 Brownies Make 'Tote Bags'

The Brownie Scouts of Troop 2 began sewing their Fair projects, "tote bags" for school lunches, bringing suits or what-have-you, when they met Thursday at St. Colman's Catholic Church.

The business session opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag, led by the troop president, Nancy Glover. Mary Kay Barnes called the roll and Cheryl Ramey read the treasurer's report.

On hand to help Vicki DelPonte and Vicki James work on their Girl Scout requirements, was Mrs. Betty Rhoads. Those two girls, along with Gail Kiffe, will be "graduating" into the Girl Scouts soon.

The two Vickis served refreshments to the members and the advisors, Mrs. John Boylan and Mrs. Robert Dempsey, at the close of the meeting.

The next session will be held at a new time—2 P. M.—on June 7 at the church.

Speed of traffic in Bermuda is limited to 15 miles an hour in towns and 20 miles in the country.

ANNUAL OHIO Polled Shorthorn Breeders' Association Sale

FAIRGROUNDS, CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1956

7:00 P. M.

Selling
10 Bulls of Serviceable Age
28 Open and Bred Heifers

Both bulls and females in this sale represent the best in Polled Shorthorn breeding.

For free catalog, write: Ned W. Place, Wapakoneta, Ohio
Sale Mgr.

Nothing BUT THE BEST

Only the best is good enough where your health is concerned so we make certain only the best of everything goes into the medicine we compound for you. We safeguard the freshness and potency of our drug supply through constant checking and frequent purchases.

DOWNTOWN DRUG

211 E. Court St.
Phone 24651

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN		
Wheat	2.90
July Wheat	1.90
Corn	1.37
Oats60
Soybeans	2.97
BUTTER EGGS POULTRY		
Butterfat No. 1	30
Butterfat No. 2	43
Eggs	22
Heavy Hens	22
Light Hens	19
Heavy Fryers and broilers	21
Light Fryers	14
Roosters	06

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock
Yard — Hogs 180 to 220 \$17.75 Sows \$14.50

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 100; barrows and gilts 25-30 higher; cows mostly 50 higher; top at 18.25; No. 1 grade light weight butchers were lacking; mixed No. 2 and 3 grades 19.25-20.15; No. 4 and 5 grades 16.00-16.50; 16-18 lb. weight 13.50-14.75.

Salable cattle 100; steers grading average choice and better about steady; heifers strong to 25 higher; cows 25-30 lower; fully steady; vealers steady to 1.00 lower; prime 100-145 lb. fed steers 23.00-24.00; and mixed choice and prime steers 21.30-22.30; mixed choice and prime yearling heifers 21.25-21.75; bulk choice heifers 19.50-21.00; most good to low choice 17.25-19.25; utility and commercial cows 11.50-14.00; canners and cullers 10.00-12.00; vealers 21.00-25.00; cull to commercial vealers 12.00-20.00.

Salable sheep 100; spring lambs 1.00 higher; old crop lambs up 25; slaughter sheep steady; choice and prime spring lambs 15-16 lb. to 26-30; 22-24 lb. to 20-25; 20-22 lb. good to prime old crop lambs 15-16 lb. to No. 1 and 2; 22-24 lb. to 20-25; 20-22 lb. shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-5.50.

'Small' Change Stolen

TOMBSTONE, Ariz. (AP)—This old frontier town's restoration project suffered a setback when someone hauled off a 200-pound coin box holding only a few cents. Police also reported the city works department had a wheelbarrow stolen.

Go outside and look at your house RIGHT NOW!

ISN'T THIS WHAT IT NEEDS?

KAUFMAN'S
WALLPAPER & PAINT STORE
142 W. Court St. Phone 47811

Bring The Family To The

CHAKERES
FAYETTE Theatre

SUN. MON. TUES.

2 New Features

Nothing could tear them apart!

MOHAWK
JOHN WAYNE
BRADY-GAM-BRAND
WIDE Vision

Both Features In Color!

DANNY KAYE
THE COURT JESTER

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
DANNY KAYE
THE COURT JESTER

WALT DISNEY'S
THE LITTLEST OUTLAW

— Feature No. 2 —
Walt Disney's
'JOHNNY APPLESEED'

— Feature No. 3 —
Betty Grable In
'3 FOR THE SHOW'

Or Drive Out To The

CHAKERES 3-C
DRIVE-IN Theatre

3 Big Features In Technicolor

Sunday & Monday

Walt Disney's
The Littlest Outlaw

— Feature No. 2 —
Walt Disney's
'JOHNNY APPLESEED'

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'3 FOR THE SHOW'

The Seal of Qualified Insurance Service!

For Your Protection Buy From A Member Agent

Mac Dews
Tom Mark
Sam Parrell
Max Morrow

Paul P. Mohr
Paul Pennington
Richard R. Willis
Robert M. Jefferson

Korn Ins. Agency, Inc.

The New Modern Kirkpatrick Ambulance

We can help...

Heart Cases

Asthma Cases

Overcome by Smoke, Fumes or Gases

Automobile or Swimming Accidents

Shock Victims

Equipped with new
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Those arrested, addresses, and rate of speed at which they were clocked were:

Maria Grace Galleher, Columbus, 47; Ray Wood Kennedy, Norwood, 43; Cameron Lane Fincher, Douglasville, Ky., 45; Aloysius B. McDonald, city, 45; Phillip Newell, Cincinnati, 47; Virginia Louise Pertenan, Bloomington, 43;

John E. Allen, Jeffersonville, 44; David B. Lane, Cincinnati, 49; W. L. Kalbach, Cincinnati, 43; Charles E. Seiple, Cincinnati, 43; Edward H. Leisgang, Columbus, 43 miles;

Leroy E. Karns, Dayton, was arrested by State Patrolman R. W. Hackmeyer, for 80 miles per hour.

Mahlon Dowler, city, was picked up on a bench warrant for non payment of fine amounting to \$23.70.

French Cawley, city, arrested on bench warrant, for non payment of remainder of fine amounting to \$13.70.

Lucine Loren Mongold, city, assault and battery on Mary E. Mongold. Bond \$50.

Allen T. Moffatt and Virgil Walker were picked up by a state patrolman at 75 miles an hour on Route 22.

Cub Pack 229 Makes Awards

Achievement Night Held At Cherry Hill

Boy Scouts of Pack No. 229 at the Cherry Hill School closed its spring season with an achievement night at the school.

Special awards and rank raises were given 24 boys at the session, as a recognition of their work in Cub Scouting this year.

Den No. 2 led the opening ceremonies and also had the most parents present at the session.

At the same session, plans for the annual pack picnic were made. It was agreed to hold the event this Monday at 6:30 P. M. in the city park.

Awards were presented as follows:

Den No. 1—Jimmy Washburn, gold and silver arrows in wolf rank; Gary Maddox, bear badge; Paul Norris, bear badge with gold and silver arrows; Kent Riggs and Billy Shafer, bear badges.

Den No. 2—Rickey Kelley, bear badge, gold and silver arrows; Barry Powell, bear badge, gold and silver arrows; Gregory Lynch, bear badge, gold arrow; Cody Campbell, bear badge, gold and silver arrows; Mike Randolph, bear badge, one gold and two silver arrows.

Stephen Rettig, bear badge and one gold arrow; Mike Whiteside, bear badge and one gold arrow; Tommy Dickerson, bear badge, gold and silver arrows; and Douglas Kelley, bear badge and one silver arrow.

Den four—Bruce Climber, lion badge, gold and silver arrows; and Gary Mickle, lion badge, gold and silver arrows.

Den No. 5—Bobby Hooks, David Orr and Tommy Roszmann, lion badges.

Den No. 6—Bert Lindsey and Danny Coil, silver arrows in wolf rank.

Den No. 7—Carroll Deiber, gold arrow, wolf rank; Billy Leaseure, one gold and one silver arrow in wolf rank; and Danny Delley, one silver arrow under wolf rank.

Bloomington Parade Plans Are Changed

The parade for the Memorial Day observance next Wednesday afternoon at Bloomington is to form at 2 o'clock at the high school.

Originally, plans called for the parade to form at the Town Hall in the heart of the town, but this was changed later to the high school after Roy Purcell, the coordinator of the overall observance, and Robert Jefferson, the marshal of the parade got together Friday evening.

They also came up with some other final arrangements, which had been tentative. The Bloomington High School band, under the direction of Mrs. Paul Elliott, the school music supervisor, is to lead the parade and provide the cadence for the marchers and Rev. Herbert Ricketts, pastor of the Methodist Church, is to deliver the eulogy to the dead at the cemetery.

THE PARADE, after forming at the high school, is to go through the town over Main Street directly to the cemetery about a mile away.

The Washington C. H. Junior High School has led the Bloomington parade for several years.

The firing squad, which is to be a part of the parade, is to be provided by Company M. Whether there will also be a Company M unit—the line of march is still uncertain; Jefferson said the outfit had been invited to join the parade.

A delegation from the American Legion post here is expected to go to Bloomington for the observance.

Purcell and Jefferson said word had been spread around that all organizations and individuals were invited to join the parade.

New Grad Drowns

IRONTON (U)—Olen Saunders, 18, a graduate of Rock Hill High School, drowned yesterday while on an outing at Lake Vesuvius with his school class.

HEART VICTIM—GREENFIELD—Donald Redkey, 70, died of a heart attack at a service station in Samantha. Funeral will be Sunday at 1:30 P. M. at the Rhoads Funeral Home in Hillsboro.

Kindergarten Now at End for Seven



LAST DAY OF SCHOOL—The bright smiles on the faces of these children may be motivated by the fact that they graduated Thursday morning... from kindergarten. The boys and girls, pictured with their teacher, are students at the Temple Street Kindergarten. They are, from left, Tommy Montgomery, Pamela Jo Williams, Betsy Kay Miller, Jeri Lynn Ankrom, Walter Lee Parsley, Mrs. Jack Montgomery (the school teacher), Joyce Whiteside and Ronny Gail Callison.

A group of boys and girls, the youngest graduating class in the county this week, received diplomas at commencement ceremonies at 426 East Temple Street Friday morning.

The young people were the seven boys and girls of the Temple Street kindergarten who—unabashed by the awesome and formal ceremonies being staged by other youngsters many years older than they—went right ahead and had their own graduation exercises.

Looking pert and proper in their best clothes, the young people highlighted their program with four graduation songs. The numbers were "Down by the Station," "Working on the Railroad," "I'm a Little Teapot" and "One Little, Two Little, Three Little Indians."

A "tea" featuring a punch-and-cookies menu, and a reception in the classroom for the parents followed the ceremony. The young people were genteel and gracious hosts to the adults at the reception.

Much of the handwork that the children have done during their school year was on display at the reception. Gaily designed construction—paper posters made by the children lined the wall. Plaster or Paris models and all the special projects that the youngsters have undertaken while at school were displayed.

Members of the graduating class were Tommy Montgomery, Pamela Jo Williams, Betsy Kay Miller, Jeri Lynn Ankrom, Walter Lee Parsley, Joyce Ann Whiteside and Ronny Gail Callison.

Their teacher is Mrs. Jack Montgomery. Mrs. Montgomery operates the school.

Charles F. Briggs, 65, died suddenly in his garden at his home in Jeffersonville Friday at 6 P. M. He had been in failing health the past two years.

A native of Clark County, he had spent most of his life in Jeffersonville. He was an expert fence builder. He formerly was a member of the village council.

Surviving are his widow, Chloe; son, Marlin, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Pauline DeMent, Dayton; one grandchild; one brother Amos P. Briggs in California, and a half-brother, Herbert Park, of Springfield.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 P. M. at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home and interment is to be in Fairview Cemetery near Jeffersonville. Rev. R. L. Wright, pastor of the Christian Church, will conduct the services.

Friends may call at the funeral home any time Sunday.

Birchfield Facing Another Bad Charge

Howard Birchfield of the Hays Road, arrested a few days ago on charges of grand larceny in connection with theft of tools, etc. from Walter Seifried of eastern Fayette County, was again held to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond when he faced second grand larceny charges filed by Orville Moats.

Moats charged Birchfield with stealing two boxes of tools and articles.

Birchfield has previously been held to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond and Friday he succeeded in raising the amount of the two bonds and was released from the county jail.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Evans recovered a large amount of property that had been stolen from their home when they visited the Birchfield premises in company with Sheriff Orland Hays.

So far Evans has not filed a charge against Birchfield.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne, 720 Dayton Avenue, are announcing the birth of a daughter weighing seven pounds, five ounces at 2:15 A. M. Saturday in Memorial Hospital.

Narvin Coulter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Coulter, 408 Earl Avenue, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital Saturday morning.

Delbert Secrest was dismissed from Memorial Hospital Friday to his home, 216 West Temple Street, after being a patient for surgery.

More And More Groups & Companies Are Using Hotel Washington For District Sales Meetings

Sales Conference

Washington C. H. Is A Convenient Center For Southwestern Ohio Regional Meetings

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The New Modern Kirkpatrick Ambulance

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Equipped with new SCOTT OXYGEN INHALATORS

Hot and Cold Water • Indirect Lighting • All Comforts of a Hospital Room • Immediate Service • Day or Night

Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen

Kirkpatrick Funeral Home
Washington C. H., Ohio

Cub Scouts Hold Picnic

Youngsters Made Cookstoves Used

Cookstoves which the boys of Jeff's Cub Scout Pack 67 made themselves were given a trial run on a wiener roast the youngsters and their parents held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Avey of the Jeffersonville—West Lancaster Road.

The stoves, made of tin cans and fueled with wax-impregnated cardboard, worked just fine. Mrs. Avey reported after the picnic.

The event was partly an observance of Cub Scout "Hobo Month"—in honor of which all the youngsters came dressed as tramps—and partly a birthday celebration for two of the Cubs, George Stoddard and Larry Avey.

After the meal, the youngsters went to the Avey's home for their flag ceremonies, group singing and the showing of a film on "How To Make Concrete."

"I don't know what the concrete had to do with 'Hobo Month,' but the boys liked it anyway," Mrs. Avey said.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Avey and their sons, Larry and Dennis Cub Scouts and their families at the wiener roast were Mr. and Mrs. John Baird and Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shoemaker and Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little and Herbie; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman and Roger and Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Price and Philip; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mickle and Paul and Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall and David; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hare and Jackie and Janet; Mrs. Carl James and Jackie and Sandra; Mrs. John Ritenour and Charles; Mrs. Eldon Long and George and Genie; Mrs. Robert Owens and David, Richie, Jean and Mary; and guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Little and Jeanette of Leesburg.

Small Change Stolen

TOMBSTONE, Ariz.—This old gunfighter town's restoration project suffered a setback when someone hauled off a 300-pound coin box holding only a few coins. Police also reported the city works department had a wheelbarrow stolen.

Go outside and look at your house RIGHT NOW!

ISN'T THIS WHAT IT NEEDS?

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

SWP
HOUSE PAINT

The Weather

Coyt A. Stoeney, Observer

Minimum yesterday	39
Maximum last night	47
Maximum	69
Precipitation	0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	64
Maximum this date 1955	81
Minimum this date 1955	52
Precipitation this date 1955	0

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ANNUAL OHIO Polled Shorthorn Breeders' Association Sale

FAIRGROUNDS, CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1956

7:00 P. M.

Selling
10 Bulls of Serviceable Age
28 Open and Bred Heifers

Both bulls and females in this sale represent the best in Polled Shorthorn breeding.

For free catalog, write: Ned W. Place, Wapakoneta, Ohio
Sale Mgr.

Speed of traffic in Bermuda is limited to 15 miles an hour in towns and 20 miles in the country.

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Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.00
July Wheat	1.80
Corn	1.37
Oats	1.60
Soybeans	2.97
BUTTER EGGS POULTRY	
F B Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No 1	30
Butterfat No 2	45
Eggs	32
Heavy Hens	22
Lehigh Hens	16
Heavy Fryers and broilers	21
Lehigh Fryers	14
Roosters	06

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock Yard — Hogs 180 to 220 \$17.75, Sows \$14.50.

Chicago

CHICAGO (U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs 100; barrows and gilts 25-30 higher; sows mostly 25 higher; top at 18.25 but No. 1 grade light-weight butchers were lacking; mixed No. 2 and 3 grades 180-260 lb 17.80-18.00; 330-400 lb sows 14.75-16.00 and 425-550 lb weights 13.90-14.75.

Salable cattle 100; steers grading average choice and better about steady; heifers strong to 25 higher; cows 25-50 lower; bulls fully steady; vealers steady to 1.00 lower; prime 1080-1455 lb fed steers 23.00-24.00; and mixed choice and prime steers 21.50 - 22.50; bulk choice steers 20.00-21.00; mixed choice and prime yearling heifers 19.50 - 21.00; most good to low choice 17.25-19.25; utility and commercial cows 11.50-14.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.00; vealers 22.50-24.25; calf to commercial vealers 12.00-20.00.

Salable sheep 100; spring lambs 1.00 higher; old crop lambs up 25; slaughter sheep steady; choice and prime spring lambs 75-103 lb 25.25-28.00; cull, utility and commercial 10-14; old prime old crop lambs 15-16 lb with No. 1 and 2 pelts 22.50-24.25; cull, utility and short slaughter ewes 3.50-5.50.

'Small' Change Stolen

TOMBSTONE, Ariz.—This old gunfighter town's restoration project suffered a setback when someone hauled off a 300-pound coin box holding only a few coins. Police also reported the city works department had a wheelbarrow stolen.

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